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EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

Washing Sheep.

you afford to pay for having the sheep well washed,

ceive the cordial-welcome of the officers and mem-

sonable terms.



AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1861.

Tis but a little while at best,
That hens have power to lay;
To-morrow eggs may addled be,
That were quite fresh to-day.
Oh! let the touch be very light,
That takes them from the keg;
There is no hand whose cunning si
Can mend a broken egg!

Ah: touch it with a tender touch,
For, till the egg is boiled,
Who knows but what, unwittingly,
It may be smashed and spoiled.
The summer wind that 'gainst it blows,
Ought to be stilled and hushed;
For eggs, like youthful purity,
Are "awful when they are squashed."

scent towards the drain, which should have a

As regards the churn, there is no better that

The milk pans I recommend to be made of

young man, a native of Devonshire, going to England to buy for them two bulls—Mr. Peters sending at the same time for a heifer for himself. This was about eight years ago. One of the buils died the year after his arrival, the other was kept in the Parish of Kingston, and from him there is some good stack. The heifer imported by Mr. Peters is still owned by him—his cows, seventeen in all, show the breed, and in a few years he will have a fine stock of pure and grade in the estimation of the people of this section. Last spring the Central Agricultural Society sent of the stream of the people of this section. Last spring the Central Agricultural Society sent of the select two bulls. After visiting all the herds of this breed, they concluded to purchase for many the people of the select two bulls. After visiting all the herds of this breed, they concluded to purchase for many they accordingly selected Norfolk 3d, five years old, and General, two years old. Encouraged by the representations of the delegates, Mr. Anderson established an agency for this Province, and appointed Mr. L. Raymond to that situation. Early this spring his agent ordered from him the cow Cherry, aged seven years, for W. P. Flewelling, of Kingston, and the yearling bull Sebago, the first of this breed has since had a fine calf, which Mr. Flewelling says he would not sell for when imported—she has since had a fine calf, which Mr. Flewelling says he would not sell for when imported—she has since had a fine calf, which Mr. Flewelling says he would not sell for early this spring his agent ordered from him the cow Cherry, aged seven years, for W. P. Flewelling, of Kingston, and the yearling bull Sebago, and the times of milk first drawn off. This point is of paramount importance, as independently of the quality thus produced, imperfect milking will dry the cow much earlier than if properly milked, and tends to decrease the quantity. Milk as quickly as possible, and never leave the cow during the operation; an active milker may milk

almost impossible to get on with the spring work, still I think that the crops will be abundant. The grass is looking well—none winter killed.

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our care and give you a true British welcome and British protection. Yours, C. P. D. Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., May, 1861.

your majestic north-east snow storms would give them a quietus.—ED.

every window, where t'e sun can fall at any time of the day, there should be placed a kind of venetian blind, to keep the rays from falling them a quietus.—En.

Singular Disease in Lambs.

Mr. Editor:—We should be glad to obtain information through the columns of the Farmer, in regard to the cause, remedy and prevention of a disease which has affected some of our lambs. Last Saturday, three of our largest that were about three weeks old, were found down, their legs straight and stiff and all their muscles drawn as if in a fit of cramp. One of them soon ran with the sheep but presently fell again. When down this animal could not bend its legs at all to get up, and it remains in the same condition yet. It is as hungry and will suck as much as it could if it was well. The other two could scarcely stand, and we killed them. Nothing appeared unnatural after they were skinned, except the inside of the muscle, where the flesh was bloody.

The milk pans I recommend to be made of glass, which is a non-conductor of lightning, and can be kept sweet and clean by merely wiping it with wash-leather, while scalding will scarcely be sufficient for a porous material. The creampan should also be of glass.

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As soon as ever the milk is taken from the cow, have it in and strain it carefully through the value in the pans before it gets cool; after which it should not be disturbed till skimmed, and care should be taken not to agitate the milk before it is deposited in the pans to set; all milk required for use must therefore be taken before putting in the pans.

Golden Rules for Amateur Gardeners.

When watering, particularly newly-planted crops, in dry weather, give a good soaking of water at the roots, and in all mild weather sprinkled over the whole plant at the same time, to prevent excessive evaporation.

salt upon the human system; we know how un-wholesome and unpalatable fresh meats and veg-etables are without it. We also know the avidity with which animals in their wild state se k the 000, and as is well known there has been much

EGGS—A TENDER LAY.

Be gentle to the new-laid egg,
For eggs are brilliant things;
They cannot fly until they're hatched,
And have a pair of wings.
If the wrong you can't redress;
The "you'ke and white" will all run out,
And make a dreadful mess.

This but a little while at best,
That hens have power to lay;
To-morrow eggs may addled be,
That were quite fresh to-day.
On: let the touch be very light,

Tender of the pail-handles, that grease and dirt may not accumulate there. Be sure also that your strainer, and all other cloths, are kept well scalded and cleansed; in fact too much stress cannot be laid on the word "cleanliness."]

The process of churning will be much promoted in winter by warming the churn with hot water previously to putting the cream in; and in summer, cold spring water put in the churn with the cream will make your butter firmer; the churn should not be above two-thirds filled for churning.

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straw, and others that have no straw spread on the ground, and it will be found that the strongexcessive evaporation.

Liquid Manure for growing vegetable crops may be given twice each week, and for developing flowers as soon as the calyx or flower cup begins to burst it should be applied but once a week. A cloudy atmosphere is the best condition for giving water, and early in the evening the best period in summer months.

straw, and others that have no straw spread on the ground, and it will be found that the strongest animals invariably take possession of the best littered sheds, and make for themselves a lair as soft and comfortable as the material will afford. That animals in stables cannot have the same choice is no reason that they do not prefer it. In a late communication to the Country Gentleman, Lovi Bartlett, recurs to this subject, and quotes

surface of the water. This mixture will make a liquid manure fit for all the onamental gross-feeding plants, as Pelargoniums, Ealvias, Fuchsias, Calceolarias, Achimenes, etc. To prevent drawing off or using the water in a turbid state, drain it off as clear as possible. The soot is an essential ingredient as a manure, and as an antidote to insects.

Section: He says, 'I shall now turn to a more common state of things, where str w is not in excess of the ordinary requirements of the farm; first examining what appears to be the most important, because the most indispensable of the inals require litter of some sort. A warm, dry and soft bed is quite indispensable for their common state of things, where str w is not in excess of the ordinary requirements of the farm; first examining what appears to be the most important, because the most indispensable of the insection. insects.

Soft water. Where rain or soft water is not procurable for watering plants, it should be known that caustic lime is a u-scul element in reducing its hardness. The proportions are, one of lime water to five of common water, which reduces the haraness of water to the same degree as that of water after being boiled; or one pound of chalk calcined will produce nine ounces of caustic lime, which will make forty gallons of ordinary water.

and soft bed is quite indispensable for their comput. As an expedient for saving straw, I one put twelve three year-old oxen on boards to faten, and found it a very cruel experiment. The animals were always in a state of distress; one of them refused to lie down, and remained standing four days, until the muscles of his thigh swelled from the unnatural tension. A comfort selle layer of straw soon set all right again. * * In fact, the best of food and unremitting attention, will not compensate for the lack of a comfortable bed."

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"Asa G. Sheldon, Esq., of Massachusects, a Mixing a small portion of pure bone-dust in the

Cleanliness, from all weeds and rubbish, should be considered as essential among growing vegetable crops in the kitchen garden, as among the more fragile productions of the flower garden. In both cases every green leaf of a weed or intruding plant is abstracting the "life-blood" of the soil, both from the present and the following crop.

Rest.—Directly after the crops are off, trench and ridge the ground well up. Turn over all and ridge the ground well up. Turn over all spare ground to the action of the air, etc. with pleuro-pneumonia, and others which had been exposed to contagion. But unfortunately there seems less probability that such action will be effectual there than here; fears being enter-Every person is sensible of the good effects of wild and of the ox-teams which carry on traffic with which animals in their wild state se k the salt licks, and the difficulties and dangers which they will encounter to reach them. Will this not also apply to animals in a domestic state?

All good farmers salt their animals, but not always with sufficient regularity; and there are many lazy or careless persons who pass under the denomination of farmers, though they are not worthy of the name, who neglect this important to their stock.

O00, and as is well known there has been much enterprise expended for several years past in importing good stock for their improvement. The occurrence of the disease may compel the Legislature now to pass an act prohibiting the important is known to exist.—Country Gentleman.

Cure of a Bone Spavin.

worthy of the name, who neglect this important to their stock.

Horses, cattle, and sheep should be regularly supplied with salt at all seasons of the year, without stint. It promotes their health, improves their condition, and when they become used to it, there is no danger of them taking it in injurious quantities. It promotes their digestion and destroys worms in the stomach and alimentary canal. Horses that are regularly salted are free from bots and cholic, and experience, as well as experiment has shown, that it is highly beneficial to both cattle and sheep.

Boussingault made some observations or experiments with cattle to ascertain the influence of salt upon fattening them. His experiment goes to prove that the increase in weight does not pay for the salt used. His experiments, which extended over a period of thirteen months, were tried with cattle as near alike as possible; the result was that at the end of the thirteen months those cattle which were liberally supplied with salt, had a smooth, glossy coat, and were lively; while those who were without salt were languid and their coats rough and partially bare.

The fine appearance of the salted cattle will command an addition to the price, which will more than meet the expenses of salt.

It has always been my practice to salt my cattle once a week when out of the yard. I use common coarse salt mixed with bran, in the proportion of two of bran to one of salt. Imagine your friend S. Harrow, surrounded by some fifteen or twenty oxen, steers, cows, calves, and four or five horses. What better can a good farmer want than thus to collect his cattle around him on Sunday morning, let him mark how much better day morning, let him mark how much better corks keep the heel raised permanently, and thus traight horned ball-face," and govern his next year's purchases accordingly.

In the winter time, when the cattle are in the but seldom enough to affect the gait.

To three gallons of corn take one quart of good a week.

Some use the salt from the fish or beef barrel; this I think is injurious, and will do more good on the asparagus bed, to which it is always taken, by Spike Harrow in Germantown Telegraph.

Relieving Choked Cottle.

To three gallons of corn take one quart of good soap, mix well with a stick prepared for the purpose. If the soap is strong and ropy, a little water may be added when mixing. Now add plaster, still working your corn, till every grain is by itself, then plant. This may be done in a two bushel tub. Good plowing is to the point.

Harrow your corn land three, four or five times;

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Sow and Plant. The gigantic war the government and people have on their hands, may end with one early decisive battle, but it is much more likely to be pretracted through the next winter. The Rebels can easily maintain themselves through the hot months of summer, and if put down and reduced

months of summer, and if put down and reduced to obedience and loyalty, it must be by a winter's campaign. The effect of even a short war will be the almost entire prostration of business and every patriot is happy to submit to the sacrifice and loss which will ensue.

One thing must not be neglected, and that is the cultivation of the earth. The supplies of grain and flour brought into this market to carry on the lumbering business will not be ordered next fall if that businiss is suspended. Let every man that owns land put it to use this spring to raise food for his family and cattle. It takes comparatively little to feed human beings. Wheat is still in season and has done well in this counis still in season and has done well in this country for several years. Potatoes are almost as prolific and sound as in old times, and every planter may reasonably expect a fair crop. We can live on potatoes and fish, and live well. But let us raise at home this year barley, oats, peas, pumpkins, carrots and turnips, to supply memorstrous consumption of provender for horses, cattle, hogs and fowls, for which we have depended almost wholly on corn brought from the West. All of these are sure crops, and we have a month longer to put in the seed.

There will be a surplus of men to fight our battles; men will courred to see who shall go

battles; men will quarrel to see who shall go. Let not home duties be neglected. Let these

Let not home duties be neglected. Let these precious spring days be all improved.

We say to men that have land, all your calculations are at fault. Begin again immediately. Plough up another large piece of land, buy more seed, more manure and hire more men. Keep at work till summer comes. We beg our patriotic men of racans, who are giving their \$500 and \$100 for the war, not to refuse credit to an industrious poor man, who wants twenty bushels of potatoes, or five bushels of oats, or half a ton of guano or super-phosphate. Help the poor men put in a good crop. There should be a large supply of oats, barley and other grains for seed and also of guano, superphosphate and bone dust for manure, and we doubt if the market is half supplied.—Machias Republican. plied .- Machias Republican.

The Care of Harness.

We extract the following from the Working We extract the following from the Working Farmer:—"Leather is seldom injured by being wet if hung up to dry, instead of being left in a mass on the floor or in a corner, where the drying is so slow as to create mold. For general use, harness should be fairly oiled, and for this purpose either pure neat's foot oil should be used, or the article known by the curriers as "daubing;" and this should be rubbed in while the leather is moist, but not wet. The harness should be wrapped up in a wet cloth one day before the application of "daubing," or neat's foot oil; this should be rubbed on smartly with a brush for a delicate habit. By thus enriching the soil it was proved that plants throve in smaller pots than usual, and did not apparently suffer in the same degree for want of shifting to larger pots. As a fertilizing agent, (in due proportions,) it appears fertilizing agent, (in due proportions,) it appears the beapplicable to a greater variety of plants than almost any other yet noticed, by acting as a mechanical agent in adding a greater porosity to the soil by slower decomposition.

Guano Water. One pound of Peruvian guano to twenty gallons of water will be sufficiently strong for a single watering to plants or vines each week, and more efficient than repeated waterings with weaker solutions.

Surface Manuring with manure or enriched soil is of great advantage, and essential for ensuring good crops on poor soils.

Surface Hoeing among all crops should, for its benefits, be uniformly attended to in admitting the free action of the atmospherical agencies of light, heat, etc., upon vegetation, and without which, in a proportionate degree, plants will not expand, nor fruit riper.

Cleanliness, from all weeds and rubbish, should be considered as essential among growing vegetable considered as essential entire the constant of the teacher of the farm. Upon inquiry it was accurately the considered as essential entire th contact with leather, rapidly destroys it. When the leather is very dry, as with boots and shoes, the injury from this cause is not so great. Vegetable oils should never be applied to harness of any kind, for after a while they harden the leather and destroy its usefulness. Leather curtains should never be varnished, but always kept perfeetly pliant by very moderate and frequent ap plication of the oils.

Shade Trees in Pasture.

Upon the first subject you mention, viz:'should shade trees be allowed in pasture fields?'' there may be, perhaps, two opinions, but the one most generally held is, against shude, unless it is

most generally held is, against shude, unless it is in the immediate vicinity of water.

The most important object to be attained in grazing, next to good and plentiful grass, is that the cattle shall be free from any disturbance whatever, and that they shall take as little exercise as possible. In the first place, then, if the shade trees are at any distance from the water, the cattle will collect under them, and in hot weather will often stand there until their drink-in time against and the same in the data the ing time arrives, and then run in a body to the water, where they will push and fight for the first drink, and then run back again to the shade. I have seen them do this often. Then again, one of the greatest enemies to fat cattle is the bitingof the greatest enemies to fat cattle is the bitingfly, which loves the shade as well as the cattle,
and when the cattle are huddled together under
the shade, they suffer a great deal more annoyance and worrying than they do in the open field.
I have seen bullocks smart enough to leave the
shade and stand in the sun all day, and they
seemed to thrive better by it. If, however, a man
has a stream running through his field, where the
cattle can stand over their knees in water, let him
by all means have abundant shade on the banks.
His cattle can then stand, their less protected. His cattle can then stand, their legs protected, and whisk the water over their backs with their tails, and bid defiance to the flies .- R. W. Down MAN in American Farmer.

Cob Meal for Cows.

R. F. Bingham, of Ellsworth, Ohio, writes to the Ohio Farmer of an experiment made in feeding a meal of corn, oats, and rye, in comparison with corn and cob meal, to dairy cows. He fed of the first, six cents' worth per day to a cow for a week—she gave 138 lbs. of milk, making 64 lbs. of butter. He then fed six cents' worth of cob of butter. He then fed six cents' worth of cob meal per day, for a week—she gave 1574 lbs. of milk, making 7lbs. 7 oz. of butter. He then tried the cob meal scalded, for a week—the cow gave 1564 lbs. of milk, yielding 6 lbs. 6 oz. of butter. The weather was very cold; mercury below zero, several times during the trial, excepting the last week, when it became more mild and thawed some. Since then, he has tried other kinds of feed, but finds none equal to corn and con meal feed, but finds none equal to corn and cob meal for dairy cows.

Whale Oil Sosp.

A correspondent asks for a receipt. A friend hands us the following:

Render common ley caustic. by boiling it at full strength on quick lime, then take the ley, poured off from the lime, and boil with it as much whale oil foot as it will saponify, (this is readily seen.) pour off into forms, and when cold it is tolerably hard. That sold by the manufacturors is highly adulterated with common rosin. turers is highly adulterated with common rosin, which remains as a varnish on the trees and is detrimental. Whale oil foot is the sediment produced in the refining of whale oil, and is worth

The effects of Chloroform on Bees is thus told: "He closed the door, then covered the hive with a cloth, and blew chloroform into the hive. When the bees had fallen to sleep they were easily removed to another hive without harm to

translated from the French and adapted to Amer- within eight miles of Amherst by the ferry, and

ican use by Cornelia J. Randolph, of Virginia. but a couple of hours' sail from Sackville, N. B., It is just the book that is needed by those ladies and but nine miles from the Joggins Coal Mines. who delight in the culture and care of houseplants, and we have no doubt will find a ready demand. The treatise is divided into two parts, A specimen of what purports to be an aerolite, styled, The Garden in the Apartment, and the or meteoric stone has been left at our office, by Garden at the Window; and under the first divis- Mr. Geo. Bigelow, of Skowhegan. Mr. B. says, ion furnishes entertaining chapters upon-Divis- in February last, while in Chester township, Iowa, into a Work, The Mantle-piece Garden, the Eager Garden, The Flower-stand Garden, the Eager Garden, The Flower-stand Garden, the Portable Green-house, Silps in the same—cold or the Garden upon the Balcony—small and large. The Garden upon the Balcony—small and large. The Garden upon the Balcony—small and large. The Garden upon the Earloope Fruits upon the Balcony—small and large. The Garden upon the Earloope. Fruits upon the same, and The Double Window.

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Subscriber.

Note. The writer of the above informs us that he has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of guarding sheep from this enemy, for it is almost impossible to reach the worm after the most delicate butter, where economy is not an object, the first rising of the worm about twelve hours after the milk has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of guarding sheep from this enemy, for it is almost impossible to reach the worm after the milk has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of guarding sheep from this enemy, for it is almost impossible to reach the worm after the milk has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of guarding sheep from this enemy, for it is almost impossible to reach the worm after the milk has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of guarding sheep from this enemy, for it is almost an object, the first rising of the worm after the milk has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of lava, or the scories from a furnace. It is much he has lost twenty-five sheep from this cause since the first of April last—an unusually large number. Prevention must be the most efficient mode of lava, or the milk has lost twen the Terrace, Fruits upon the same, and The of it to Professor Shepard, of New Haven, for

his agricultural cousins, how he can poison crows, and kill the lice on cattle. They are both troub-Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. lesome to farmers. We have always urged the importance of thor- wont indulge their appetites where they suspect oughly washing sheep a little while before shear- mischief, and they are always on the look out for ing. We think it the best, as well as the most it. Being great rogues themselves, they suspect honest course for the wool-grower to pursue. It all the rest of the world are rogues also, and they

Crows in the Corn Field, and Lice on

Cattle.

A neighbor inquires, for the benefit of some of

makes the job of shearing a more pleasant and cleanly one, and it certainly gives the purchaser a better chance of knowing the true value of the fleece that he buys.

We find, however, a growing opinion abroad, that it is, on the whole, better to dispense with this process. The editor of the Boston Cultivator, in his last number makes some remarks upen this subject. He says:

The each of the whole and therefore move cautiously.

It is said, although we have never tried it, that orn steeped in a decoction of the green Hellebore, or common poke-root, if eaten by them would kill them. Corn also soaked in a solution of strychnine, or strychnine put into putrid meat where they frequent, will do it if they eat, but the trouble is to get them to eat it. If very hungry, they will sometimes do it. They have, however, sending at the same time for a heifer for himself. makes the job of shearing a more pleasant and therefore move cautiously. they will sometimes do it. They have, however, Many wool-growers have come to the conclu- the faculty of disgorging what they dislike, and sion that they can obtain the most profit by selling the wool unwashed. They give several reasons for this. 1. They say that the manufacturers, or their agents, make so little difference between the result was, they got ers, or their agents, make so little difference between the price of washed and unwashed wool, that the same fleeces sometimes actually bring more money in an unwashed than they would in a washed state, thus saving something besides all the expense and trouble of washing. 2. It is argued that sheep are liable to injury by washing, especially when the water is cold, and when damp or stormy weather prevails for some time after they have been washed. 3. Sheep may be shorn without injuring them, several weeks carlier with again. On the whole, the surest and quickest out injuring them, several weeks earlier with- again. On the whole, the surest and quickest out washing, which is a matter of no small im- way to poison a crow is, to first catch the crow.

portance, where the summer pasture is distant from the place at which they have been wintered, as they can be shorn at home, before they are turned away. as they can be shorn at home, before they are turned away.

Some of these arguments appear to be entitled to considerable weight. Farmers who have taken much pains to have clean wool, sometimes complain that it does not pay. The shrinkage of wool by cleansing varies much, according to the breed or characteristics of the sheep. With the open-fleeced British breeds, there is much less waste than with the Spanish or Merino. The former secrete much less yolk, and none of the sticky, gummy matter, which abounds in some varieties of the latter. Hence the wool of the British breeds is much more easily cleansed, so method. It is dry and pleasant to the animal, waste than with the Spanish or Merino. The former secrete much less yolk, and none of the sticky, gammy matter, which abounds in some so common for burning in lamps, actively, gammy matter, which abounds in some warieties of the latter. Hence the wool of the British breeds is much more easily cleansed, so that with ordinary exposure to rains, if the flock rains on a clean pasture, the fleeces are comparatively clean without washing. The wool of the Merino, on the other hand, does not readily part with its yolk: some fleeces are so gammy that even cold, soft water has much less. To cleanse such fleeces on the sheep, obliges the animals to go through a pretty severe ordeal. They must be kept in the water a long time, and when the fleece is thoroughly staturated, it is a long time in getting dry. It is reasonable to suppose that this would affect the health of the sheep."

So it seems that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturers themselves are the cause of this change of opinion and pracare the reading that the manufacturer than if properly milked, will kill them. We think, however, the applicative sole that defirent power laws to decrease the quantity. Milk as the town the arise the cow durch the cow durch the same to the call the purchase of two bulls and three heifers—the heifers from the agent to Mr. Anderson, who kindly gare the tow different the first the cow durch the cow durch the cow bull and three heif

the cause of this change of opinion and pracing sulphur will destroy them.

are the cause of this change of opinion and practice in regard to washing the wool on the sheep's back. Very well, if this be the case—if it be true that they, or their agents do not make difference enough in the price to pay for the operation, let it be abandoned. The decision seems to be in their own hands. They hold the great lever powter in this matter—the "almighty dollar." If it is not because of their vocation, have not become so absorbed in the prevailing war excitement as to abandon. is not object and benefit enough to them to pay a difference between well washed wool, and wool not washed to indemnify the wool-grower for the

trouble and labor of doing it, it ought not to be lor, we say to all: "Give us field news, stock news, horse talk. We see in the Rural Register, that the woolgrowers of Eric Co., Ohio, at a meeting in the
city of Sandusky, March 9th, 1861, unanimously

such out-door affairs of farming, fact and fun, always giving preference to the more useful and substantial items in the above list. Write early, write often, and continue to write.

Take up your rusty pens, O! ye Cattle Kings, ye Horse men, ye Shepherds of hill and plain, ye Dairy men and women, ye Wheat growers, Corn the well and poorly washed wool, at the same time making but little difference in price, and therefore the disagreeable job is entirely a useless one, and that being so, the wool-growers of Eric County are ready to abandon it.

Now what say you manufacturers to this; can you afford to pay for having the sheep well washed,

Minor and Horton's Plows.

or not? It seems to rest wholly on you to say whether the custom be continued or abandoned. The Minor & Horton pattern of Plows, which New Brunswick Ag'l Show and Fair. have borne the test pretty successfully in certain We have received from Jas. G. Stevens, Esq., States further South, are gaining friends also in Secretary of the Provincial Board of Agriculture, Maine. They have been pretty extensively manin New Brunswick, the prize list of their forth-coming Exhibition and Fair, which is to com-mence Tuesday, Oct. 1st, and continue through

the three following days.

The list is very extensive, and the prizes liberal. Our brethren across the boundary will undoubtedly have a splendid Exhibition, and a pleasant, as well as profitable time of it. As our own exhibitions are placed this year in the "vocative" by the accursed rebellion and war that is upon us, we would suggest to our manufacturers and mechanics, especially those who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of agricultural implements.

To yield on stubble ground, and find that it worked well.

The large breaking-up plow, (Nos. 21 and 22) we have not seen tried, but judge from the length and turn of the mould-board, and relative position of its other parts, it will turn the sward admirably. Mr. W. informs us that there has been an increased call for them this spring, and all who have used them are well satisfied with their work. the manufacture and sale of agricultural implements, to go in among them and carry a full suite much easier puffing a plow than holding it, had of implements and other articles to exhibit.

Of course you could not draw any prizes, not "balk" bally in both operations.

The Minudie Estate.

bers of the Board, and of the people, and no We learn from the Nova Scotia Colonist, that doubt would find the acquaintance agreeable, and also open a new source of trade, which would be Amos Seaman, Esq., the proprietor of the well mutually advantageous. Arrangements will known Minudie Estate, in the County of Cumprobably be made with the Eastern steamers to berland, N. S., has determined to sell a number carry you and your articles of Exhibition on rea- of farms to suit purchasers. The Minudie Estate consists of some seven thousand acres of upland, a portion of which is in a high state of cultivation, surrounded by three thousand acres of prime We have received from the publishing house of Dyke, all delightfully situated at the Head of the J. E. Tilton & Co., 161 Washington street, Bos- Bay of Fundy. An advantageous opportunity is ton, an elegantly printed and illustrated little thus afforded to any person desirous of purchastreatise on the house culture of ornamental plants, ing a good farm in the Provinces. Minudic is

Communications. Good Account of Maine Devons. MR. EDITOR :- As the agricultural societies of lesome to farmers.

There is no difficulty in poisoning crows if you can catch them; but they are a knowing bird, and went indules their appetites where they appear to know the estimation in which they are held. This, however, is not our first experience with that breed, for this Parish was the first to introduce the breed, at all events, in this section of the Province. If I am not mistaken, the first di-rect importation was from England by Mr. Wm.

The season with us this year has been backward—the wet and cold weather has rendered it many causes, after recent calving, that may pro-

The grass is looking well—none winter killed.

I hope your farmers will not turn their plough-I hope your farmers will not turn their ploughshares into swords and give up their work altogether for the pleasure of fighting. We here feel and sympathise for the North—our interests are the same as those of your State. If the worst comes to the worst we will take your State under our care and give you a true British welcome and Paritish protection.

ment, and a recurrence of similar circumstances ment, and a recurrence of similar circumstances will remind the cow of former punishment.

The dairy house should be built on slightly elevated ground, and on a dry spot. sheltered as much as possible from the south, north, and east; it should be sunk at least a foot in the earth for the sake of coolness.

The floor should be of bricks of tiles, on a de-

Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., May, 1861.

Note. We are happy to hear of the good success of the Devons among our Provincial brethren.

Our friend Anderson has taken great pains to get good blood, and he breeds with much care and discretion.

Thank you for the proffer of friendly protection if we shall be in danger of being swallowed

tion if we shall be in danger of being swallowed up by our fraternal fire eaters "to ther side of be of stone or slate; the latter materials being Dixie." It is comforting to have a city of refuge The windows, which should be so placed as to to flee to when destruction threatens. We guess, however, if Jeff Davis should actually bring his troops so far down east, that the loan of one of

Singular Disease in Lambs.

through the zinc.

Never allow the dairy to be used for any other stand, and we killed them. Nothing appeared unnatural after they were skinned, except the inside of the muscle, where the flesh was bloody. Their gall bladders, though not very large, had leaked a little. They had been in that pasture but a few days, and we took them out thinking the most of the strainer is the strainer in the strainer in the strainer is the strainer in the strainer is the strainer in the strainer in the strainer is the strainer in the strainer in the strainer is the strainer in the strainer in the strainer is the strainer in the strainer in the strainer is the strai closely on; milking-cans, of strong block tin, as being more easily kept sweet than wooden buckets; and good flat wicker baskets to carry the but-

it might be caused by poison.

John Kezer & Son. East Winthrop, May 27, 1861.

NOTE. We should judge from the description ter. of the symptoms that there was some spinal know of, than Baker's patent box-churn. trouble, from some cause or other .- ED.

an inch in length down to a very small egg. This observation brings me to the conclusion that the maggot or egg is deposited any time after the fly comes round, if the sheep runs at the nose. I have tried a solution of tobacco put up their nostrels by a syringe, but to no effect. Any information relative to this worst of all diseases among atom relative to this worst of all diseases among these will be greatest filly received the special to the special

in summer months.

The liquid which soaks from common farm and poultry yards, with some soot added, is the cheapest, but where such is not procurable, add one pound guano to thirty gallons of water, and about a spadeful of soot, the latter tied up in a close cloth or bag to prevent it from swimming on the surface of the water. This mixture will make a liquid manura of the real the common state of things, where str w is not in common state of things, where str w is not in

Bone Dust, mixed with dry sifted loam or soil and sown thickly broadcast, (with after-rollings) forms an excellent ingredient in restoring and forms an excellent ingredient in restoring and quickening the verdure of decaying grass-plots in stated at an evening discussion, (State House, gradens and pleasure grands steep and pleasure grands steep and pleasure grands at an excellent ingredient in restoring and stated at an evening discussion, (State House, grands and pleasure grands at an excellent ingredient in restoring and stated at an evening discussion, (State House, grands and pleasure grands are grands and pleasure grands and pleasure grands are grands and pleasure grands are grands and grands are gran

soil in which various plants have been grown, has proved very beneficial, and caused them to produce stronger and more healthy growth. The effect is particularly noticed in plants of a slender, delicate habit. By thus enriching the soil it was proved that plants throve in smaller pots than usual, and did not apparently suffer in the care.

The formers of Australia and then have a good bed of litter or straw to sleep upon, than travel but fifteen miles per day, and at high the obliged to lie upon the naked floor of a hovel."

Lung Murrain.

tended over a period of thirteen months, were the outside one, when she began to be lame again. tried with cattle as near alike as possible; the I then had the she re-set and the corks made of

yard, I think it is an excellent plan to have good, strong stationary boxes in different parts of the yard, each containing a lump of rock salt, if it can be obtained; if not, then use coarse salt once

To Make Corn Grow Rapidly.

The News of the Week.

Some stirring incidents have succeeded the entrance of the Federal troops upon the "sacred soil" of Virginia. As yet no collision has occurred between the main bodies of the belligerent forces; but some very effective and daring skirmishing is reported on the part of reconnoitering parties in the vicinity of Alexandria.

The most brilliant and successful affair took place at Fairfax Court House, some twenty miles from Alexandria in the direction of Richmond. A company of U. S. Dragoons, under Lieut. Tompkins, supported by a small party of infantry, while making a reconnoisance in the vicinity of Fairfax, surprised and captured the enemy's pickets and then dashed into the town, where they were fired upon by the rebels from the houses, and by the troops from the adjoining streets. Lieut Tompkins charged upon a body of mounted riflemen and drove them out of the town. Several companies of rebel troops advanced to the support of the riflemen, and finding himself largely outnumbered, Licut. Tompkins made good his retreat, taking with him five prisoners with their horses is thoroughly qualified for the important com- the tax if deemed expedient. and equipments. His own loss was three men missing, three slightly wounded, and six horses lost. He thinks the rebel loss was some twentyfive killed and wounded. The next day the dragoons made another dash upon the town releasing two of their comrades who had been taken prisoners and brought them back in triumph to the

The rebel batteries at Acquia Creek on the Potomac, some fifty miles below Washington, were hombarded and considerably damaged with serious loss of life on the side of the Virginians, by the steamers Pawnee and Freeborn on Friday and Saturday last. The fight lasted two hours on Friday and four hours on Saturday. The batteries were apparently defended by two thousand troops with rifled cannon. The attack is to be renewed with an adequate Government force.

The policy of Gen. Scott is evidently to hem Virginia in, and in doing this it is not probable that a battle, in which large numbers will be engaged on both sides, can be long avoided. Gen. Scott is rapidly moving his troops and concentrating them upon every strategetic point which will enable him to control the communication between Richmond and Harper's Ferry. The secessionists are fortifying the important post of Manassas Junction, in order to keep open the communication with Harper's Ferry. The Junction is twenty-seven miles from Alexandria, and is the key to the principal railroads in Virginia-the line from Richmond, as well as the Tennessee and Lynchburg line to Harper's Ferry, uniting at that point, which commands them all. An early movement by the Federal forces is expected upon that point.

In the neighborhood of Fort Monroe all is activity. There are now not less than 15,000 troops in occupancy of the Fort and the neighboring positions of importance. Gen. Butler has made some progress in the neighborhood of Richmond. He has advanced several miles beyond Hampton. and with several thousand men has occupied and fortified a point on the James river called Newport News, with a view to protect the operations of the fleet in that vicinity.

One of the most important movements reported troops into Western Virginia, and the tion of Gen. McLellan to the loyal people of that portion of the State. The advance has already he:n made to Grafton and in connection with the gathering of a large force of Pennsylvanians on the north, and the operations carried on from Washington, will apparently soon completely invest the rebel troops at Harper's Ferry and compel them to retire or run the risk of capture. The defences of Cairo, at the confluence of the

the concentration of troops at that point so great. as to justify the movement for the occupation of Memphis. That city is 250 miles below Cairo, money. and there are two rebel batteries between the two points. Memphis itself is poorly defended. Many of the troops are reported to be Northern men, who have been impressed into the service; one half the soldiers composing the rebel forces, refuse to be marched out of the city; ammunition is scarce; and every kind of business is prostrated. It is expected that Gen. McLellan will soon make an advance movement in that direction with the Wisconsin brigade. The capture of New Orleans is doubtless the ultimate object of the movement

The fire of rebellion is not entirely extinguished in Baltimore. Und subtedly the loval inhabitants are largely in the majority, but the superior activity and energy of the traitors among them, it is feared will yet cause the Government a good deal of trouble. They need another visit from Gen. Butler. Even the venerable Chief Justice Taney seems to be throwing his influence against the efforts of the Government for the suppression and punishment of conspiracy.

The slaves are making their escape in large numbers from their masters, and seeking the protection of our troops. Several hundred have been received by Gen. Butler at Fort Monroc. The able-bodied men he sets to work, and the aged. with the women and children are cared for at the expense of the Government, their subsistence being charged against the services of the ablebodied negroes. None but a shrewd Massachusetts lawyer would have hit upon so Yankee a method of solving the difficulties of the question. His course has received the sanction of the Gov-

The Second Regiment of Maine troops, Colonel Jameson's command, arrived in Washington last week. The First Regiment left Portland on Saturday last for Washington, via Boston and New York, and reached the Capital probably yesterday.

DEATH OF REV. HOSEA BALLOU, D. D. have received the announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. Hosea Ballou, President of Tufts College Somerville, Mass., in the 65th year of his age. The event occurred on Monday the 27th inst., after a brief illness. He entered the ministry about the year 1816-'17, and continued in it almost uninteruptedly until 1855, when he was called to the Presidency of Tufts College. His "Ancient History of Universalism" has long been a standard work in the denomination. Besides this he published several works of importance, and had been editorially connected with several leading denominational magazines and news-

FRUIT IN FRANKLIN COUNTY. Our friend Maj. S. Dill, of Phillips, in a postscript to a business letter, says :- "Our apple and other fruit trees are looking healthy and are just beginning to blossom, although not near as full as last season. They are so late, however, that but little danger of frost is apprehended. The prospect, therefore is, that we shall have a good and abundant harvest next fall.

The Kennebec Journal suggests to the Faculty of Bowdoin College the duty of revoking the honorary of degree LL. D. conferred upon Jefferson Davis, some three years since, while on a visit t this State. It was an instance of toadyism which at the time deserved rebuke, and we hope will now be atoned for by the College.

THE MAINE FARMER:

The Third Regiment to Move.

The Third Regiment of Maine Volunteers now encamped in this city, have received marching orders, and will take their departure to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock in the cars en route for

Washington. The following is a full list of the commissioned partment as enginemen and members of the Enand non-commissioned staff and commissioned gine companies, as follows: company officers, kindly furnished us by Adjutant

COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS Oliver O. Howard, Colonel; I. N. Tucker, Lieutenant Colonel; H. G. Staples, Major; E. Burt, Adjutant; W. D. Haley, Quartermaster; Gideon S. Palmer, Surgeon; Rev. A. J. Church, Chaplain.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF J. H. Plaisted, Sergeant Major; I. S. Smith, Quanaster Sergeant; L. W. Grafton, Commissary Serger F. W. Getchell, Hospital Steward.

COMPANY OFFICERS. Company A., Bath. W. O. Rogers, Captain; Res Sawyer, 1st Lieutenant; J. S. Wiggin, 2d do. Company B., Augusta. E. A. Batchelder, Captai Albert B. Hall, 1st Lieutenant; E. Burt, 2d do. Company C., Gardiner. W. E. Jarvis, Captain; Colson, 1st Lieutenant; G. S. Andrews, 2d do.

Company D., Bath. C. A. L. Sampson, Captain; I. Watson, 1st Lieutenant; W. A. Matson, 2d do. Company E., Hallowell. J. M. Nash, Captain; V. Sanborn, 1st Lieutenant; G. A. Johnson, 2d do. Company F., Skowhegan. E. G. Savage, Captain; Stearns, 1st Lieutenant; II. A. Boyce, 2d do. Company G., Waterville. F. S. Heseltine, Captain; Vath'l Hanscom, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. A. Hatch, 2d do Company H., Waterville. W. S. Heath, Captain; F. E. Heath, 1st Lieutenant; J. R. Day, 2d do.

Company I., Augusta. M. B. Lakeman, Captain; 3. Quinby, 1st Lieutenant; H. M. Rines, 2d do. Company K., Winthrop. Newell Strout, Captain; 3. S. Kelley, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. Elder, 2d do. The Regiment is efficiently officered. Col. How-

is one of our active business young men, intelli- cuffs. gent, capable and ambitious of distinction in the Ordered. That the Mayor cause to be removed triment at his hands, if a zealous and couragous corner of Cony and Bangor streets. devotion to duty can prevent it. The regiment Ordered, That the Treasurer discount 10

ence will be invaluable to the regiment. Dr. means, within ten days after the sixth of July. of Gardiner. Rev. Mr. Church the Chaplain, is foot of Laurel street. moral and spiritual good of those whose religious Balance in treasury, \$252.83.

charge he has undertaken. The destination of the regiment is Washington, of the army whose services will be called into iment were commenced, a large number of patriwith everything necessary for their comfort and ture of clothing and the preparation of articles inches forward. efficiency in the camp and in the field. Some for- for hospital use, in anticipation of the early dety horses have been furnished by the State, to be parture of the soldiers for the seat of war.

ous character. We learn that all the patients above number 841 were made in Augusta; 299 volve. now in hospital are reported able to move with in Bath; 123 in Gardiner; 200 in Hallowell:

One of the most important movements reported during the past week is the advance of the Ohio mum quota of 77 men to a company, exclusive to each man; 141 pillow ticks; 75 bed sacks; that a man is considered mean-spirited, who remusicians and privates, has been made up, and compresses in large quantities. the regiment will leave here with full ranks. A The following articles of Hospital supply were dren of this State, with loving and expectant river, following Col. Kelley's regiment. About

Ohio and Mississippi, are so far completed and gate to over \$30,000. Samuel Cony, Esq., of ing gowns, 1 roll lint cloth, 3 rolls flannel, sev-

The Difference.

It is difficult for an eastern man to comprehend socks, 141 cotton sheets, 11 pairs drawers, 92 the extent of the resources of the great West. towels, 101 handkerchiefs. Her wealth in the important articles of food, such In addition to the above labors, the ladies of as corn and wheat, beef and pork, is a matter of Augusta have furnished the material and made As an instance in point we saw it stated a few of the men from sun-stroke; they have supplied days ago that a party in Chicago had offered to to each volunteer in the two companies from this deliver beef in Washington for \$4.48 to supply city, a work-bag each marked with the soldier's the army with. The statement did not specify name, containing needles, thread, tape, scissors, whether that was the price per barrel or for each yarn, &c., &c., also two large pocket handkerhundred pounds; but taken either way, it is a chiefs; and last though not least, by the liberalmatter of wonder how it could be afforded for ity of devoted and public-spirited ladies, a Tesany think like the sum named.

This happens, too, when beef-steak in Charles- therein.

has stimulated its cultivation in the South to the given. exclusion, in a great degree, of corn and wheat, as being more profitable; thus leaving the planters dependent upon the other States for their own the other day to the machine and repair shops of thus rendering their supply still more inadequate. learned of the operations carried on there. We for the whole people of the United States for two that had been substantially rebuilt by the workrestricted trade and communication with this and manufactured in this city.

ton, youngest son of Hon. Nathan Weston of this workmen find here constant and profitable emcity, has received the appointment of Lieutenant ployment; and as we went through their shop in the Navy, and has reported himself at Wash- and reflected a moment upon the vast amount of

city is among the late appointments to the office not help regretting that we had not more of such of paymaster in the Navy. He was formely Treas- shops and manufactories among us. More and urer of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

latest dates, June 2, the physicians think there is some improvement in his condition, though he is still unconscious.

We don't believe any decent man in the for herself at least, and we believe for others, and community will be sorry to learn that the Bangor we hope at no distant day she will become so. Daily Union-a rank advocate of treason and defender of traitors-has given up its unprofitable ghost. The gratifying event took place on Saturday last.

Meeting of the City Council. Augusta, May 25, 1861.

Mayor and Aldermen present and a quorum of the Common Council. A list of names was presented to the Board of

ATLANTIC ENGINE COMPANY, No. 3. Charles Lothrop, 1st Foreman; Thomas R. Colby, 2d Foreman ; Wiliston Harlow, 3d Foreman ; Darius Rockwood, Berry C. Robinson, C. S. Hussey, Wm. H. Vivuan, Charles Gowen, Samuel Jackson, Cyrus Fellows, Baker Weston, Daniel Hersum, A. G. Eaton, Henry A. Pettingill, C. B. Cunningham, D. Knowlton, Loren Bran, Abner Fogg, L. W. Lougee, F. Tibbets, Geo. W. Jones, J. Farnham, D. W. Gage, J. W. Neal, H. Sylvester, James G. Shaw, C. F. Swan, C. L. Bran.

E. Libby, Clerk. PACIFIC ENGINE COMPANY, No. 4. H. G. Morse, N. W. Cole, G. G. Burns, Ed. Getchell, Charles Knowlton, Andrew Grear, Howard Owen, F. W. Kinsman, J. W. Robbins, A. Newell, W. A. Getchell, C. A. Bennett, B. F. Gaslin, J. F. Pray, H. C. Lambard, C. A. Wadsworth, E. E. Myrick, H. U. Wells, J. E. Boynton, J. Plummer, C. H. Wagg, H. A. Taber, A. Williams, A. Mc-Farland, C. Churchill, H. Getchell, Jesse Clark. Joshua Garland, H. Towle, J. C. Weber. Approved

Roll of Accounts amounting to \$365.88, was allowed, and payment ordered. Petition of William A. Drew for abaten

tax on \$1,500 at interest in 1858. Read and reard, a most estimable and accomplished gentleman, ferred to the Assessors with instructions to abate

mand conferred upon him, having resigned his Report of James W. North and Joseph H. position of Professor of Mathematics at West Williams, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Point, to assume its duties. Lieut. Col. Tucker, the Kennebec & Portland Railroad, for the year of Gardiner is an officer who has seen service, ending July 31, 1860. Read and ordered on file. having commanded a regiment of Maine troops Ordered, That the City Marshal procure for the Mr. II. glanced at the amplitude of skirt which Co., 54 Goldstreet, New York. Price \$3 per anduring the famous Aroostook war. Major Staples use of the Police Department, one pair of hand-

is exceedingly fortunate in the appointment of cent on all taxes paid on or before the sixth of Lieut. E. Burt to the post of Adjutant. He has July, and discount 6 per cent. on all taxes paid been in the regular service for more than twenty after said time and on or before the second of acquaintance was speaking at the same moment. two pages usually devoted to carricature. The years and resigns a pleasant and comfortable posi- November, poll taxes excepted. And that the tion to accept the responsible and laborious du- Treasurer enforce the collection of taxes against ties of Adjutant. His military abilities and experithose persons who pay only poll taxes, by legal Palmer, appointed assistant surgeon, is well Ordered, That the Street Commissioner clear known as an experienced and talented physician and repair the culvert across Water street at the

emphatically the "right man in the right place." J. W. Patterson, Treasurer of the Free Bridge sessing a vigorous and cultivated understand- Company, made his quarterly report, as follows: ing, and having the ability from long and varied Receipts from tolls to May 18, 1861, (including ercourse with men, to adapt himself to the \$60.85 cash in treasury Feb. 16.) \$1,225.08. different circumstances of their condition, he will Disbursements, including toll-keeper's quarterly doubtless be able to accomplish much for the salary, insurance, interest, gas-bill, &c., \$972.25.

WHAT THE WOMEN HAVE DONE. Since the where it is expected it will replace other portions preparations for the equipment of the Third Regmediate and active requisition in Virginia. The otic ladies of this city and neighboring towns have

contributed by the ladies of this city: 173 sheets, 134 pillow-cases, 11 dressing gowns, 64 pairs

tament with the name of each man inscribed

ton and many places in the South is sold (when The above contributions, provided by womanly it can be had) for twenty-five and even thirty- forethought and labor will be of invaluable serfive cents per pound. The great difference in the vice to the troops on the march, in the camp or price of provisions between the Northwest and the hospital, and many blessings will be invoked South is seen in all the articles we have named. upon the heads of those whose ministries of com-The high price of cotton for the past few years fort to body and mind have been so ungrudgingly

WHY NOT? We paid a casual and brief visit subsistence. The crops last year were injured in the Kennebec and Portland Railroad Company. many places in the South by the severe drought, and were agreeably surprised at what we saw and places. Meantime, there is, it is said, food had any idea of. Besides the ordinary repairs enough in the great Northwest to supply bread before spoken of, we saw several passenger cars cians of the South to destroy, if they could, the mechanics. Several improvements in their manselves off from all the advantages of free and un- beautiful iron frame work for the seats, designed

granary and store-house of the world. They will In the machine shop one or more engines have vet see this, and bitterly repent of their folly. been built which are now among the best machines on the road, while many more have been APPOINTMENTS FROM MAINE. Mr. Charles Wes- altered and improved. Quite a large number of such labor required in this age of railroads, of The name of Mr. Augustus H. Gilman of this steamboats, factories and machinery, we could more of this work is every year required, and Maine has every facility for doing it. Her water several days past the dispatches from Chicago have represented Senator Douglas as lying at the point hardy, and there is no reason that we can see easy of access-our people are inventive and of death. The disease is the typhoid fever. By the why every thing in the nature of machinery needed in the State should not be made by ourselves, instead of being compelled to send abroad for it. Maine ought to be a manufacturing State, der the command of Colonel H. G. Berry, is ex- folk says Gen. Beauregard was expected to arrive

> MAIL CONTRACTS. . The following are among the mail contracts recently awarded :- Belfast to Augusta, Geo. R. Kimball, of Portland : Belfast to Bangor, Lemuel Nichols, of Bangor; Belfast & Co., of Bucksport.

AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, of Foreign Literature

Coal Fields of Great Britain : Last News from

a Hair's Breadth ; Sporting Adventures at Spitz-

op Head and his cotemporaries; Railroad Acci-

Pierce, Water street, Augusta.

THE EDINGBURG REVIEW for April is received

Alexis de Tocqueville ; 6. Essays and Reviews ;

. Autobiography and Letters of Mrs Piozzi; 8.

The Tables of Balrius; 9. Forbes' Iceland; 10.

tory; 2. Euphuism; 3. Lord Dundonald; 4.

Spiritualism Destitution in the Metropolis; 5.

American edition of these Quarterlies. Terms for

Record of the War.

Ohio Troops enter Virginia-Rebel Force

Gen. McLellan's Proclamation

Before crossing the Ohio river, Major General

tection; that no interference will be made with

The General's proclamation to his soldiers says

Occupation of Newport Point.

Washington, May 29. The following is from

the wives and children of laborers in the

Judge Taney and Gen. Cadwallader.

decided that the writ of habeas corpus in the case

of Merriman, now under arrest for treason, must

Rebel Prisoners

NEW YORK, May 30. A Washington dispatch

der discussion the subject of what should be done

with the rebels taken prisoners, but have come to

no conclusion yet, although it is thought that the

Reports from Norfell

BALTIMORE, May 29. A gentleman from Nor-

troops in and out of Norfolk do not exceed 7000,

The battery at Sewall's Point was almost de

stroyed by the Monticello's guns, but a large force

was repairing it.
Seventy of the eighty votes cast at Portsmouth

against secession were by a rifle company, who were immediately disarmed and disbanded.

Important Items.

igh large accessions are daily expected from the

the leaders hung.

major portion would be released on parole, and

ing, in the direction of Grafton.

insurrection will be crushed.

Letter from Massachusetts.

DEAR FARMER: - Amid the turmoil and com- for June. This number is embellished with three motion of the present time, there is reserved to admirable engraved portraits of Andrew Jackson, the absent sons and daughters of Maine, the pleas- Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. The letter Aldermen by the Chief Engineer of the Fire De- ure of beholding their native State true to the press variety is much larger than usual, embracprinciples which gave her birth. At this crisis, ing the choicest articles from the entire range of which calls upon every true-hearted State to grasp the periodical press of Great Britain. The folher sister closely by the hand, it will not perhaps lowing is the table of contents : The Kingdom of be uninteresting to your readers to learn some- Italy; A Wish for Spring; Early English Misthing of the enthusiasm which pervades all classes sions and Missionaries; Russian Literature; The in Massachusetts.

Men go to war armed with the prayers and Dr. Livingston; The Constable of the Tower: blessings not only of those nearest and dearest to The Burning of St. Rosalie; Lord Macualay's them, but with the inward assurance of victory Last Volume; Iceland and its Physical Curiosiwhich they derive from their faith in the invincities; Salt: its Sources and Supplies: Parted by bility of their cause. Among the women there is no longer "crochet- bergen; The Women of India and Ceylon; Por-

ing" or "nervousness," but a steady, united detraits and Sketches of Henry Clay, Daniel Webtermination to meet womanfully the necessities ster and Andrew Jackson; The Coming of Spring; which every hour forces upon them. The fairest Concerning Doctors; On the Art of Engraving and frailest give their time and energies to the Warring's Courtship; The Russians as they are; outfitting and encouraging of their fathers, hus- Literary Miscellanies. New York: published by bands and brothers. Girls who have hitherto W. H. Bidwell. Price \$5 per annum. shrank from the sight of a pin's scratch now visit North British Review, for May contain the hospitals daily, and unflinchingly persevere eleven articles, as follows: Present Movement in acquiring a thorough knowledge of one of wo- in the Church of England; Alexis de Toqueville: man's chief duties—an acceptable attendance up- The Poems and Plays of Robert Browning : Bishon the sick.

Three days before the Minnesota left the dock dents; Motley's United Netherlands; Berkley's at Charlestown, a number of ladies went aboard, Idealism; Dr. John Brown's Horæ Subseciver evidently desiring to obtain as much martial, na- The Educational Question in Scotland: The val, and nautical information as possible during Christian Architecture of Europe; The American the brief period of their survey. Through the Secession. Reprint of Leonard Scott & Co., 54 small dark entrance, crowded the eight full-sized Gold street, New York. Terms \$3 per annum. hooped-skirts, and presently the wearers were du- Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine for May ly arraigned before the eyes of the gentlemanly Contents: The Ministry and the Budget; Mrs. naval constructor, Mr. Hanscom. The ceremo- Beauchamps Vengeance; Motley's History of the nies of introduction being accomplished the gen- Netherlands; The Euthanasia of the Ottoman tlemen of the party signified the desire of the la- Empire; The Origin of Species-A New Song dies to "know something about a man-of-war." Life of Wm. Pitt. Reprint of Leonard Scott & surrounded him, as if from habit unconsciously num; with either of the Quarterly Reviews, \$5. taking the measurement of objects on board ship, HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June. The illustrated and bowed assent. For a short time, order pre- articles are : The Coast Rangers of California, by profession of arms—the service will suffer no de- the lamp and lamp post from Cony street to the vailed, but ladies have a habit of talking togeth- J. Ross Brown: Adventures in Gorilla Land er, which greatly impairs the pleasure which their Apple Blossoms; Orley Farm, by Anthony Trolconversation might otherwise afford. For in- lope; The Adventures of Philip, by W. M. stance : each lady in the company asked one of the Thackeray ; The Editor's Drawer also contains following questions, without observing that her eight humorous illustrations, in addition to the

"Mr. H., when was this ship built?"

"Mr. II. how long is this vessel?" "Mr..H. how wide is this vessel?"

" Mr. H. how many officers must go in this Mr. H. how many men go in this ship?" " Mr. H. how many guns will the Minnes

at politeness were unable to compass immediately the drift of this avalanche of questions. Gradually, however, each fair querist became satisfied,

and looking over the shoulder of one who seemed to be "taking notes," I read : "Built at Washington, 1855; length 301 feet; breadth 52 feet 8 inches; guns 39; officers 26, in

cluding carpenter, &c.; men 444." German, Flemish and Dutch Art: 6, African The Minnesota when ready for sea, carries six Discovery; 7. Lord Stanhope's Life of Pitt; 8hundred and thirteen men, all told, draws twenty Indian Currency, Finance and Legislation; 9. troops will go thoroughly equipped and supplied been almost incessantly engaged in the manufac- feet eleven inches aft, and twenty-three feet five Iron Manufacture. Leonard Scott & Co., 79

The naval constructor is a tall, dark-visaged man, with an honest face, a kindly eye, and a cach \$3 per annum; with Blackwood's Magaused as pack-horses for the conveyance of the camp equipage and baggage of the regiment.

The health and spirits of the officers and men furnished by the State, is as follows: 1513 flanner always found among those who are called upon to pleasant smile. He possesses also, that genuine zine, \$5. are excellent. Very few cases of sickness have shirts; all of which were cut out and prepared deal with almost every variety of their own speoccurred, and none of these have been of a seri- for making by the ladies of Augusta. Of the cics, and upon whom great responsibilities de-

now in hospital are reported able to move with the regiment.

Bath; 123 in Gardiner; 200 in Hallowell; What is usually termed "business" in Massather regiment.

Within the past two or three days the maximum quota of 77 men to a company, exclusive to each man; 141 pillow ticks; 75 bed sacks; ned officers. 17 blankets; 94 flannel shirts; and bandages and grets the decline in per cents, &c. We look to Maine, the home of so many of the adopted chil- 1000 strong, under Col. Irvine, crossed the Ohio the regiment will leave here with full ranks. A little factor of the same time the 14th Ohio regiment, under Col. full band of 24 pieces is attached to the regiment, under Col. Steadman, crossed the Ohio at Marietta, and occomposed of members of the Augusta, Gardiner and Waterville: 290 State" passed through Boston, not only the denicupied Parkersburg at midnight. On Monday sheets, 266 pillow-cases, 139 pillow-ticks, 68 bed-The regiment was mustered into the service of sacks, 169 cotton shirts, 60 pairs drawers, 157 suburbs flocked to witness the passage of the harthe United States to-day, by Capt. Hight of the towels, 142 white pocket handkerchiefs, 104 pairs dy specimens of manhood which the loyal heart of place this morning. Dragoons. All the troops received their pay and socks, 4 undershirts, 17 colored wool blankets. Maine has offered to the cause of truth and liberbounty from the State, amounting in the aggre- 14 colored quilts, 6 white bed spreads, 32 dress- ty. The first blood in this contest belongs already McLellan issued a proclamation to the Union men this city, assisted by the cashiers of the several eral rolls dressing, 19 packages of bandages, 1 yet be reserved for Maine whose troops are here came as friends, and that their houses, homes, banks, performed the duty of disbursing the sponge, 1 box salve, besides other articles not acknowledged to be among the noblest men who families and property were safe under their proenumerated. Of the above, the following were have yet enlisted under the stars and stripes.

PERCY CURTIS. DRUMMED OUT. Probably most of our readers You are ordered to cross the frontier and enter may remember a vagabond politician who has the soil of Virginia. Your mission is to restore figured in this State, more or less for the past five peace, confidence, protect the majesty of the law and secure our brethren from the grasp of armed traiters. I place under the seferment of records Augusta have furnished the material and made up 1480 cotton Havelock caps for the protection attach himself to any party which would furnish know you will respect their feelings and all their him his rations for the time being, and equally rights, and preserve the strictest discipline. ready to sell out when the supplies failed him. By some means he succeeded in getting a commission in one of the companies of Fletcher Web- Monroe. It is dated Monday evening, and has ster's regiment now encamped at Fort Warren, just been received: Massachusetts. On Monday of last week, having been tried by a court of inquiry and found guilty of uttering soditions language and of expression Rifles of New York, with a few regulars and four of uttering seditious language, and of expressing pieces of artillery, formed to-day sympathy with the secessionists, he was sen- camp at Newport, near the mouth of James river, enced to be drummed out of the camp. He was and about ten miles from Fortress Monroe acros stripped of the uniform which he had disgraced, and a corporal's guard of three men, with a drum and fife, and under command of Major Nichols, marched the culprit ap and down the front of his marched the culprit ap and down the front regiment, to the tune of the Rogue's March. He rebels would take possession of the island. regiment, to the tune of the Rogue's March. He BALTIMORE, May 29. Steamer Georgiana has arrived from Fortress Monroe. She left there at Fort to the wharf, where he got on a propeller 6 o'clock last evening. A small steamer from

soon as possible after landing, and disappeared. EXHIBITION AT KENT'S HILL. The annual ex- Yard. They state that there are from 700 to 900 hibition of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and troops at Norfolk and Portsmouth. Gen. Beau-This year it is reported that the army worm is had supposed that the ordinary repairs of the Female Collegiate Institute, will take place at making ravages in Kentucky and Tennessee, and running stock of the road were made there, but Kent's Hill on Wednesday and Thursday of the equipped and disciplined threatens seriously to endanger the crop in many found their works much more extensive than we present week. The exercises will be varied and worth 50c, hams 50c, and other provisions were nteresting. Wednesday is to be devoted to the proportionately high. Fifty-seven union votes Prize and other Declamations. The anniversary folk. Perfect gloom and terror pervades the comceremonies of the Calliopean Society take place munity. vears, now, if none were to be raised this year, men there employed, and were being fitted up and on Thursday. The address will be by Rev. H. B. How foolish, how criminal it is for the politi- decorated in a style that did great credit to our Ridgway. The other prescribed exercises will Ridgway. The other prescribed exercises will follow; after which the prizes will be awarded. best government in the world, and thus cut them- ufacture have been introduced, among others a There will be a Levee on the evening of the 5th, and a Concert by the Gardiner Band on the even- and the General sets them to work. ing of the 6th. The occasion will doubtless attract a general attendance of the friends of the

PRINCE ALFRED IN NOVA SCOTIA. The loyal be enforced. Gen. Cadwallader refuses to relea people of Nova Scotia were not allowed to make him without orders from the President. very emphatic demonstrations in honor of the edly the intention of Judge Taney to bring on a arrival of the young Prince Alfred. The arrival collision between the judicial and military de of the ship was cheered heartily by the people partments, and if possible to throw the weight of who lined the wharves, and a profuse display of bunting from windows and house-tops was induled in but no formal public reception was dulged in, but no formal public reception was waists in Northern blood. permitted. A notice was published in the official Gazette intimating to the citizens that "his Royal Highness, will during his stay in Nova Scotia, to the Times says that the Cabinet to-day had undispense altogether with any recognition of his rank as a member of the royal family." A sensi-

THE FOURTH REGIMENT. We learn that the Fourth Regiment now encamped at Rockland unpected to leave for the seat of war next week. They will be mustered into the United States service on Thursday, and receive their pay and Gulf States. bounty from the State.

LIFE OF WINFIELD SCOTT, being No. 6 of Beadle's Dime Biographical Library, is for sale at C. A. The Augusta Home Guards will hold an ad- to Rockland, Langley & Town, of Newburyport, Pierce's Periodical Depot, Water street Augusta. ourned meeting preliminary to organization, at Mass.; Belfast to Waterville, Pond & Colburn, of The record of the life of this venerable and illusthe Common Council room, on Thursday evening, Augusta; Belfast to Bucksport, Hale, Robinson military chieftain is full and accurate. Price 10 cents.

over 40,000 men in the field and impatient to The shore movements were exceedingly brisk.

The Freeborn lodged three shells in success. wernment. At Belair he saw several in the beach battery, perceptibly damaging the works, and which had the effect of greatly dimin-

the Mississippi. hat the troops at Richmond are poorly provided or, having to feed themselves the best way they for, having to feed themselves the best way they at Acquis Creek are destroyed. Inc damage to can. Robbery and arson are frequent there. On the beach battery was not considered permanent, their way here they were arrested at Fairfax, but as the rebels can soon repair it. It is safe to say a messenger from Alexandria reported that the Federal troops were within an hour's march when the chivalry fled "helter skelter," and they es-

plies, thus forcing them to surrender.

A National Diploma. liploma on fine parchment paper, signed by Presi-lent Lincoln and the heads of the departments.

Grafton Occupied --- The Rebels Fled. CINCINNATI, May 30. The Ohio and Virginia ops, under command of Col. Kelly, occupied Grafton at half past 2 o'clock this afterno

The 6th Indiana regiment, fully armed and equipped, passed through this city this afternoon for Camp Dennison, where they encamp to-night. Their probable destina-tion is Grafton. They were enthusiastically They were enthusiastically rected. Another Indiana regiment passed through Davton last night, going east. Reports from Chambersburg

CHAMERSBURG, Pa., May 30. The rebel troops have fallen back about two miles from Williamsport, in the direction of Martinsburg. They have about five hundred men and two small swivel guns. About one hundred desertions have occurred since the Williamsport camp was estabished. There have been three death pox there this week. Judge Douglas Very Low.

Cuicago, Ill., May 30. Senator Douglas been gradually sinking to-day, and it is feared he five prisoners fully armed and equipped, and two ill not live through the night. The Blockade of the Gulf Ports

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30. A dispatch from Chas. A. Fuller, in the New Orleans *Picayune*, says the Brooklyn is blockading the mouth of the Mississippi.

The Pensacola correspondent of the Mobile Ad-Magazine may be obtained of A. Williams & Co., 100 Washington street, Boston; and Chas. A

vertiser, states that several vessels, including three the N. Y. 5th, accompanied me, and I regret to for Apalachicola, have been driven from there say that Capt. Casey was wounded in the foot.

within two or three days by the blockading fleet.

Licut. Gordon of the 2d Dragoons, render Contents: 1. Dixon's Personal History of Lord Bacon; 2. The Republic of Andorre; 3. Politi-Fugitive Negroes not to be Surrendered.

The War Department justifies and sanctions the ction of Gen. Butler in retaining the slaves cal Diaries; 4. Eton College; 5. Remains of which have sought a refuge in the camp and employing their services for the benefit of the army They are to be regarded strictly as articles con Election of President Lincoln and its Consetraband of war, to be confiscated for the benefit of the Government. The Secretary of War in his instructions to Gen. Butler, says The April number of the London Quarterly contains, 1. The Pearls and Mock Pearls of His-

which they may be best adapted, keeping an account of the labor by them performed, of the value of it, and of the expenses of their maintenance. The question of their final disposition From Virginia.

New York, May 31. A despatch to the reconstruction of the camp.

The new rebel prisoners from Fairfax have been completed that the Marshall House has been completed.

The new rebel prisoners from Fairfax have been completed to the camp. Fulton street, New York, are the publishers of the ly gutted by soldiers and visitors. exandria, at the Sentinel office, implicating dis-

tinguished politicans, and showing conclusively that the secession ordinance was fraudulently Major General McLellan telegraphed to the War Department that the Federal troops occupied Grafton to-day; not a gun was fired. The tele-graph and railroad were taken possession of, and he road is now open to Wheeling. Schooner Sea Gull, the provision vessel of the

Rhode Island regiment, captured a schooner with supplies for Virginia, and brought her here.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 31. Private letters
from Martinsburg, Va., of the 28th states that one company of antry are stationed there up described as having red flannel shirts, threadbare pantaloons, boots wanting heel tops, and coats

The Union men are desirous of arms to defend themselves though largely in minority. The secession soldiers get drunk when they please and isorderly at Martinsburg. Those at Harper's across the James River to work on the rebel co Ferry have got the small-pox violently. Several members of two secession companies trenchments.

who went there from Martinsburg hav brought home to be buried. Diarrhea is largely prevalent. The Berkley County Guards number g 95 men, Wise artillery 64 men, six weeks ago, went from Martinsburg the former now num- pessee will show a large majority for the Union their slaves, but on the contrary any attempt at The Rockingham company have laid down their arms and departed disgusted. Almost all the lat-

ed throughout the State to overcome rioters. The er voted against the secession ordinance. This information is perfectly reliable. sburg is seventeen miles from Harper's Ferry. Bombardment at Acquia Creek. WASHINGTON, May 31. The following infor-

WASHINGTON, May 31. The following information, received at the Navy Yard this afternoon, were escorted to the Astor House by the Sons of explains the statement of vesterday about vessels explains the statement of yesterday about vessels thing out there. The Keystone State reports, in left by rail at 7 o'clock, for Washington. passing Acquia Creek, at noon, saw that the Free-born and Anacosta were engaging the battery at Acquia Creek with success. The Navy Depart-Acquia Creek with success ment immediately ordered two men of war down to support Capt. Ward. From Washington.

A lady who lives near Manassas Junction, and who reached Washington this afternoon, states doubtless intend, by means of the boat, to end that the Confederate forces were concentrating over to the Maryland shore on a marauding et rapidly at Junction. They are being thrown forward from Lynchburg in large numbers, and troops in considerable bodies are making an advance and occupying a prominent position this side of that point. The Confederate troops expected an immediate attack from the Federal forces somewhere in that vicinity. The former were somewhere in that vicinity. rapidly at Junction. They are being thrown forbusily engaged fortifying every available position about an hour. Three or four of the rebels at and near the Junction, with the view of mak-wounded, one seriously. There were none killed ing that position as defensible as possible.

The Second Maine Regiment arrived this after-

100 refugees on board the Cumberland, mostly Steam Screw Gaubeats to be Built. Washington, 31st. Proposals will be received at the naval bureau of construction until the 15th regard had not arrived at Norfolk.

The Louisiana and Georgia troops were the best of June for the complete construction and equipment of steam screw gunboats including spars, rigging, sails, swingings, boats, cables, anchors, inks, casks, furniture, cooking apparatus, and all the outfit for a vessel of war Steam machinery, full armament and provisions ceived only from ship builders actually engaged in that government should make it a sine qua not that government should make it a sine qua not that the recruits for the service should be healthy department They will require builders to state the amount for which the contract will be fulfilled. The vessels are to launched in 60, 75, 90 or 100 have already made their escape into Fort Monroe days from the date of the contract. The vessels n each case are to be completed and ready for the lame and decrepid, whose lives sea within 30 days from launching. Judge Taney of the U.S. Supreme Court has

Mob Spirit in Baltimore. The two large columbiads lately shipped from Pittsburg to Fort McHenry were spiked in the until they were mounted at the Fort.

stationed in Baltimore. Bombardment at Acquin Creek. New York, 1st. A despatch to the Post states that the government forces had a conflict with the rebel troops at Acquia Creek. Steamers Thomas

Freeborn, Anacosta and the Resolute, assisted by

spirit in Baltimore is on the increase.

a schooner, opened a fire on the batteries and finally silenced the wharf battery. Several of the rebels were killed; none of our forces were in-Washington, 2d. From a messenger direct from Acquia Creek this morning at 10 o'clock, by by the rebels, is owned by the Messrs. Jaris by the rebels, is owned by the Messrs. steamer Anacosta, the following was obtained re-

heretofore stated and lasted two hours. Yester-day it was resumed, and continued twice that

into the conflict, taking a position nearer the land. For the first two hours the firs fired four or five shots when the Pawnee entered land. For the first two hours, the fire from the shore batteries was very brisk, but it was return shore batteries was very brisk, but it was returned with still more expedition by the Payroe. "Castine," and also as to the alleged facts of he ed with still more expedition by the Pawnee.

During the engagement she fired 160 shells, one retaliatory seizure. The 7th N. Y. regiment will return on Friday. The rebels have left Fairfax county and fallen

back on Manassas Gap, having eaten up every- of which was seen to explode immediately over thing in the vicinity, paying liberally in Virginia observer, through a telescope saw a number of A gentleman from St. Louis and Cairo reports bodies carried away in wagons during that time

destined for Harper's Ferry.

A dispatch to the Herald states that there are not over 4000 troops at Harper's Ferry, and that they are porly armed and half starved.

Works, and which had the effect of greatly dmining the fire, The Freeborn received two shots, one of which passed through the cabin smashing the vessel. The Pawner received eight or nine shots. hey are poorly armed and half starved.

Eighty thousand troops are to be rendezvoused to Cairo for an immediate attack on Memphis.

It is understood that Major General Fremont will have command of the Western Division on the Mississippi.

Some crockery, but not damaging the vessel. The Pawmee received eight or nine shots, but they were all too high to inflict much damage. It is the opinion of the officers on board that had the rebels been good gunners the vessel might probably have been sunk. The Pawmee and Freeborn the Mississippi. m have common and precedent an at Acquia Creek are destroyed. The damage t

Smart Skirmish at Fairfax Court House Capt. Ingle, from Fortress Monroe, reports Sewall's Point almost impregnable. It is occupied by 4000 rebels, strongly entreuched. Gen. Butler's plan is to surround and cut off their suplements. House at daybreak. There were only 45 infan try, Our force met the picket of the rebels about four miles this side of the hill—the rebels fleein It has been determined to give every man, of four miles this side of the hill—the rebels feeing whatever rank, serving in the army or navy, a and alarming the camp. The cavalry then charge the town encountering vigorous recipies. on the town, encountering vigorous resistance. They were fired at from the houses on both side

of the streets.
Lieut. Tompkins had his horse shot from under him and his cavalry was surrounded by the in-fantry, who beset them in front and rear, but oners, all but five of whom escaped. cavalry was killed and two wounded.

NEW YORK, 2d. The following is the report of Lieut. Tompkins to Col. Hunter, his superior officer: Sir: I have the honor to report that pursuan

to verbal orders from the Colonel commanding Company B. of cavalry, to reconnoitre the coun-tr/ in the vicinity of Fairfax Court House. Approaching the town, the enemy's picket was cap Several documents were found upon them which I enclose. On entering the town of Fair fax, my command was fired upon by rebel troops windows and housetops. I charged an drove the mounted rifles from the town. diately two or three companies came to their re lief, and fired upon us, which I returned. Per ceiving that I was out-numbered. I deemed it advisable to retreat, which I did in good order, with horses. My loss is—three men missing, three slightly wounded, and six horses lost. The lost

From observations I should judge that the rela els at that point number fully 1500 men. Cap tains Casey and Fearing, and Adjutant Frank of valuable services.

The prisoners, horses, equipments, &c., have been sent to Gen. Mansfield. Yours respectfully.

Another Dashing Affair.

Washington, June 2. A gentleman from the vicinity of Fairfax Court House, states that duris instructions to Gen. Butler, says:

You will employ such persons in the services to the N. Y. 28th, that the two Dragoons missing immediately summoned, and mounting, rode up to the Court House, and having by some means ascertained the precise locality of their missing comrades, made a dash through the village, re-

brought to this city, and one of them, a son of Major Washington, said he never wished to fight against the United States, and took the oath of allegiance. The other four refused to subscribe and are detained.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, 1st. There have been military movements here to-day of important Our troops have been transporting heavy came to the Rip Raps, midway between Fortress Moar and the opposite shore. Order begins to reign

the encampment.
A gentleman, who left Yorktown yesterday a oon at 4 o'clock, says there were about 4000 rebel troops there but none were to be seen b 27 miles. A stand will evidently be made at Yorktown, whither the slaveholders in Warwick York, and the Elizabeth City counties have been obliged to send half of their negroes, with three days provisions, to work on the entrenchments
I. B. Magruder is in command there.
Two hundred free negroes have been forces

Loyalty in East Tennessee New York, 2d. The Tribune's Washingt despatch says Emerson Etheredge has arrived from Tennessee via Louisville, and says that East Te ago, went from Martinsburg the former now numbers 24, and the latter 20, from desertions and if the rest of the State goes for disunion, civil war is inevitable. In Middle and much of ill war is inevitable. Western Tennessee no Union speakers and no Union papers are allowed. Soldiers are distribut-

with the rebel troops.

The First Maine Regiment which left Portland

are without arms and cannot therefore compete

Successful Skirmish at Hagerstown, Md. HAGERSTOWN, Md. This morning the rel-forces attempted to take possession of the fersport, for the purpos boat lying opposite Willis it is supposed, of removing her to Falling Water a point four miles below, where there is a considerable number of rebel troops stationed, where

or wounded of the Union company.

Upon the commencement of hostilities the ho was deserted by the rebels, and remained safe at its mooring. It is reported that to take it will be renewed to-night. It is reported that the atten

THE PHILOSOPHY OF WAR. Our philosophic neighbor Pike, indulges in the following profound reflections upon the subject of war, as see sen service. from the "side window" of his editorial sanctum "There are many things inexplicably strange, about war. In the first place it

sound, and physically perfect. One would st pose if any portion of our citizens were to be voted to destruction, that an enlightened econo would suggest the selection (for that purpose little to themselves and less to community. stead of the sound, healthy and robust, who comfort to themselves and valuable to socie In housewifery, the breaking of a cracked dish streets of Baltimore, the fact not being discovered utensil is regarded as a trifle in comparison the breaking of a perfect dish or utensil. And A report prevails in Washington that the mob any dish were to be exposed to the fire, what I dent cook would select the best and soundest It is reported that Gen. Butler is to be again in the closet? To our apprehension there is of the war machin screw loose" in this par

Some esteem it "sweet and decorous to dit one's country"-others regard it as sweeter to he for one's country-and yet others hold it to smeeter still to live upon one's country. all these different classes of patriots in this com munity.

AN EVEN SWAP. The last Ellsworth Amer narrates the following equitable method of square ing accounts with the rebels :

"The ship John Jarvis, seized at New Orless lative to yesterday's contest:

The engagement commenced on Friday, as heretofore stated and lasted two hours. Yesterheretofore stated and lasted two hours. Yesterday it was resumed, and continued twice that length of time. The lower or beach battery, which had been so badly damaged the day previous, was repaired by the rebels in force. It is had commenced to play a game which might experience. upposed they are two thousand strong.

The Freeborn approached within about two siles from shore early yesterday afternoon, and tred four or five shots when the Paymon content.

It is a pity to spoil a good story; but since t

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Engagement wi

Jeff Davis direct 90,000 FEDER CHICAGO, 3d. minutes past 9 o'c will be taken from

New York, 2d.

ington dispatch so Court House has b of Federal troops. to be stationed WASHINGTON. official report to renewal of the commencing at terminating at 4 day being warm, side. He says the spirited at any were abandoned, ferred to the eart to replace the ba During the last ho or three shots we few individuals and then emerge tily load and fire It is reported this side of the

Regiment, was sl person.
The 1st Maine this afternoon. glad to find quar CINCINNATI, from Gen. McClel Kelly, composed o under Col. Crittee unteers, left Grai a drenching rain, hundred strong, them, killing 15 arms, horses, ami equipage. The last advices the F of the rebels, and taken. Col. Kell has since died. Se slightly wounded. WASHINGTON, S sued a general or Douglas, to be rea

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conflicts.

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COUSINING.

ington Chronick "Yesterday b eral, a person in name Leonard, o some five miles assigning as a preach in Dexte subsequently we in Hobbs in Fair taken him into number of mile erations he wis horse. My wife into the stable. modated with he made inquiry saying he was accer of Mr. Beedy she was not liv was not here. understand he Mr. Goff, in th

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DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS. A MAINE VOLUNTEER SHOT.

Renewal of the Bombardment at Acquia Engagement with the Rebels at Phillipa.

Latest Telegraphic Mews.

Chicago, 3d. Senator Douglas died at ten minutes past 9 o'clock this morning. His remains will be taken from here on Wednesday to Wash-NEW YORK, 2d. The New York Times' Wash-

New York, 2d. The New York Times' Washington dispatch says that the village of Fairfax Court House has been occupied by three regiments of Federal troops. Two additional regiments are to be stationed there in a day or two.

Washington, 3d. Capt. Ward has made an official report to the Secretary of the Navy, of the renewal of the bombardment at Acquia Creek, commencing at 11.30 o'clock on Saturday, and terminating at 4.30, from fatigue of the men, the day being warm, and the firing incessant on his side. He says the firing on shore was scarcely as spirited at any time as on Friday. The heights were abandoned, the guns apparently being transferred to the earthworks at the Railroad terminus, to replace the battery silenced by us on Friday. During the last hour of the engagement, only two or three shots were thrown from the shore, by a few individuals who were seen to stealthily now and then emerge from their concealment and hastily load and fire a single gun.

It is reported that one of the picket guards on this side of the river, a member of the Maine Regiment, was shot last evening by an unknown person.

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under Col. Crittenden, composed of Indiana Vol-unteers, left Grafton early last night, and after unteers, left Grafton early last night, and after marching the entire night, about 20 miles through a drenching rain, surprised a camp of rebels, two hundred strong, at Phillipa, Va., and routed them, killing 15, and capturing a large amount of arms, horses, ammunition, provisions and camp equipage. The surprise was complete, and at the last advices the Federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find the federal troops were in hot pursuit below to find th last advices the Federal troops were in not pursuit of the rebels, and probably more prisoners will be taken. Col. Kelly was mortally wounded, and has since died. Several of the Federal troops were down the law correctly with respect to the blockslightly wounded. Washington, 3d. The Secretary of War has is-

Washington, 3d. The Secretary of War nas issued a general order deploring the death of Senator Douglas, to be read to the whole army to-morrow and ordered regimental colors to be draped in might consider Southern rebels guilty of high treason, but that principle would not apply to a father powers becoming privateers.

Blair commander of the arsenal here.

Capt. Cole in command of the battery opposite the arsenal has resumed examining all passing boats.

Six regiments of Missouri Volunteers were Saturday.

Palace, on the 19th, at which Mr. Damas derivered his letters of recall, and Mr. Adams was presented.

France will leave six vessels to cruise off Beyrout, and English and Russian ships will act in concert with them.

sworn in for the war, Saturday.

Baltimore, June 3. Gov. Hicks this morning demanded and received the muskets of the Balti-more City Guards, 159—half of them were con-21st, arrived at St. Johns, N. F., June 3d. veyed to Fort McHenry.

Mr. C. M. Clay, the American Minister to Several who were about to start for Harper's Russia, has written to the Times on the subject of

to withdraw from Virginia soil. Private advices say that Davis is really alarmed,

Cousining. Camp-meeting John Allen narrates the following good story in the last Farmington Chronicle.

"Yesterday being from home attending a funcral, a person in the form of a man, calling his name Leonard, on his journey to Canton, came some five miles out of his way to put up with me, assigning as a reason, that he had heard me preach in Dexter some 18 years since, and that subsequently we had put up together at his cousin Hobbs in Fairfield, and furthermore that I had taken him into my carriage and carried him a number of miles gratis—from the above considerations he wished entertainment for himself and rate white leave for the diggings on Monday.

We saw a lot of gold purchased by Mr. McCulloch yesterday, just brought from Tangier by a young man who had been there twenty days.

Mr. McCulloch, we understand, paid \$150 for the lot. One nugget was weighed and found to be worth \$10.50.

Negre Disturbance in Louisana. Some weeks since a slave insurrection in the vicinity of Baton Rouge caused such serious alarm among the white number of miles gratis—from the above considerations he wished entertainment for himself and horse. My wife permitted him to put his horse into the stable, but said he could not be accommodated with lodging. When I returned home, he made inquiry after a Mr. Beedy of this place, saying he was acquainted with Elder Ela, a brother of Mr. Beedy's wife. He was informed that the same vicinity, and troops have been employed to master the insurgents. On a plantation fifteen miles from Baton Rouge, the negroes above murdered the entire family of the overseer eight. she was not living; he then inquired if her sister was not here. I informed him she was not. I persons, and then took to the swamps. Here for understand he made an effort to get lodgings with Mr. Goff, in that he lives in Mr. Beedy's house, and Mr. Beedy's wife was a sister to Elder Ela, with whom he was acquainted!!"

surrounding the swamps.

The Daniel Webster as Coast Guard—First Seizure. The officers of the steamer Daniel Webster hrving been notified of the abduction of a beautiful yacht at Biddeford, and solicited to have a lookout for it, Friday noon discovered the craft off Monhegan, and by prudent management got within speaking distance, shut off steam, and requested the skipper to come alongside on pretense of taking off a passenger. The skipper repelled the invitation with a profane "no the—you don't!" While this was going on, the mate got out the steamer's quarter-boat, on the other side, and with a crew pulled round the steamer's stern and pounced upon the privateer before he could fill away. Pilot Spear took possession of the yacht and put for Rockland, while the skipper, a young man, was taken on board the steamer, carried to Portland, treated to iron bracelets and sent to Biddeford. The passengers cheered at the capture, it being the first prize of the Volunteer Maine Coast Guard Reven Willig. capture, it being the first prize of the Volunteer Maine Coast Guard.—Bangor Whig.

Thomas" in his private room at a late hour; also

ment in regard to the treatment of the Second Regiment in New York. He says:

"I learned that they were subjected to great hardships in New York by being marched from the city, after a long fact, on board the steamer Coatzacolcos, where they remained thirty-six hours without decent food. I understood that Commissary Hall (Secretary of State,) informed the N. Y. committee who were anxious to furnish the regiment with a dinner, prepared for them, that their every want had by him been provided for; but to their amazement, the provision was for; but to their amazement, the provision was hard bread and cold water for thirty-six hours.

The bread I am informed, was of inferior quality, supposed to have been left over when Noah quitted this, led her to committine act.

Fire in Campen. On Saturday evening 19th inst., the barns of Mr. Frederick Conway were supposed to have been left over when Noah quitted this, led her to committine act.

A REGIMENT OF SHARP SHOOTERS. We learn that it is probable that a regiment of crack rifle shots will be formed by persons of the different Northern States, and a correspondence to this effect is going on among the different target companies. The command of this regiment will be given to him who has made the best accredited firing on record. The New York Spirit of the Image. The

India Cotton. Mr. Russel, of the London Times, stated when he was in Washington, that as soon as the Railroads leading into the cotton region of the East Indies could be completed, the supply of cotton from that country would be ample, and those roads would, he said, certainly be finished within a few months.

Another Hallowell Boy Escaped. We learn that E. P. Norton, Jr., son of Mr. E. P. Norton of this city, who was taken by the Texas rebels a few weeks since, has escaped from his captors, and arrived safely at Cairo, Ill. Young Norton was a teamster in the Wm. S. Grant train, referred to last week, that was captured on its way from Texas to Arizona, laden with supplies for United States troops.—Hallowell Gazette.

foreign Mews.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer America from Liverpool 18th and Queenstown 19th arrived at Halifax May 30.

The America has 93 Boston passengers, including Minister Dallas and Rev. Messrs. Wendell, Prince, Langdon and Vonkleck, and Captains Eldridge, Beatic, Ritchie and others. Also \$1,-200 000 in specie for Beston.

Jeff Davis directs the Federal Troops to withdraw from Virginia.

90,000 FEDERAL TROOPS IN VIRGINIA.

CHICAGO, 3d. Senator Douglas died at ten
minutes past 9 o'clock this morning. His remains

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Edurage, peatic; Ritene and others. Also \$1,200,000 in specie for Boston.

Steamship Hibernia, which sailed from Liverpool on the 16th for Quebec, put back with slightly damaged machinery. The North Briton took
her place, and sailed on the 18th.

The Prince Albert was advertised to leave Gal-

way on the 21st.

In the House of Lords on the 16th, Earl Ellenborough asked the Government whether the term "lawful blockade" used in the recent proclama-

The 1st Maine Regiment arrived at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They were much fatigued and glad to find quarters.

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CINCINNATI, June 3. Two columns of troops from Gen. McClellan's command, one under Col. Kelly, composed of Virginia Volunteers, the other jects, would not be viewed with indifference by

Lord Brougham said privateering, according to cult.

Lord Chelmsford denied the doctrine of Lord

ade and articles contraband of war. Subjects of another power holding letters of Marque were not

mourning.

It is positively asserted that at a Cabinet meeting on Saturday, it was decided to make a further requisition of 75,000 troops to serve during the war.

A special dispatch to the Post says that Gen. Banks will be ordered to a command at Baltimore or to Fortress Monroe, to co-operate with Gen. Butler. In the latter case, Butler will superintend the offensive operations against Norfolk and Richmond.

St. Louis, 3d. Gen. Lyon has appointed Col. Blair commander of the arsenal here.

St. Colla in command of the battery opposite of the control of the strength of the strength of the strength of the subjects of other powers becoming privateers. At a preliminary meeting of the Great Ship Company the Chairman said that contingent of orders had been given to the Captain of the Great Eastern with respect to her employment by the American Government, and Ministers would be asked in Parliament whether she would be asked in Parli

The steamer Prince Albert from Galway May Ferry, were arrested this morning and taken to American Affairs, in brief and decisive terms. the Fort.

To-night, it is reliably said, a second attack is to be made on Fairfax Court House. The force will be adequate to the emergency. The troops are eager for a contest.

New York, 3d. The Post's Washington dispatch says it is reported that Jeff. Davis has is sued a proclamation, directing the Federal troops to withdraw from Virginia soil.

Private advices say that Davis is really alarmed, and his anxiety is so great as to affect his health. The next attack on the Acquia Creek batteries will be by land forces.

The special Washington despatch to the Express says that by the end of the week the Government expects to have 25,000 troops in Virginian near Alexandria, 20,000 at Grafton, 20,000 near Harper's Ferry, 15,000 at Fortress Monroe, and 10,000, around Baltimore, Annapolis and the Relay House.

Gold Hunting in Nova Scotia. Accounts are continually appearing in the Halifax papers of the rich specimens of golden ore which have been found at the Tangier mine. There seems to be no doubt that there is gold in that region. Quite an excitement has been created in the Province, and hundreds are rushing to the tempting spot. The following items are taken from the Colonist and Chronicle:

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Relay House.

CAMDEN, Me., 3d. Hon. E. K. Smart has declined a renomination as democratic candidate for Governor, and favors a suspension of all party conflicts.

Several small vessels, we learn, are being chartered by parties of young men to proceed to the gold region, some of which are now ready, waiting a fair wind. The steamer Neptune which is advertised to sail on Thursday next, will continue on this route. Some fine specimens of the precious metal, said to have been found in the Tangier distance of the processing and the continue of the process of t

HARD TREATMENT OF THE SECOND REGIMENT. A correspondent of the Bangor Times, who signs himself "A Private," makes the following statement in regard to the treatment of the Second Regiment in New York. He says:

carriages, &c. Mr. Conway was absent from home at the time the fire broke out, and no clew

Another Hallowell Boy Escaped. We learn

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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\$6 00 to 8 00 | Round Hog.

70 to 80 | Clear Salt Pork,

100 to 0 00 | Mutton,

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80 to 85 | Chickens,

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125 to 175 | Clover seed, 1 75 | Clover seed, 40 | Herdsgrass, 45 | Red Top, 0 | Hay, 25 | Lime, 00 | Fleece Wool, 16 | Pulled Wool, 12 | Sheep Skins, 12 | Ilides, 13 | Potatoes, 40 to 45 Red Top, 75 to 100
Dried Apples, 4 to 0 Hay, 14 00 to 16 00
Cooking 20 to 25 Lime, 80 to 90
Winter 33 to 00 Fleece Wool, 25 to 35
Butter 14 to 16 Pulled Wool, 25 to 35
Cheese, 10 to 12 Beep Skins, 75 to 100
Eggs, 10 to 12 Hides, 4½ to 5
Lard, 12 to 13

Farmers and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every dayin proportion to their abundance or scarceity in the market, and as we can only give the prices for Tuesday, due allowance must be made.

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ERNNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Argusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1861.
On the petition aforesaid, Ondered, That notice be given by publishing a capy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate the tool to holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

BRIGHTON MARKET.--May 30.

At market, 1100 Beeves, 95 Stores, 1600 Sheep and Lambs, and 1500 Swine.

PRICES.—Market Beef.—Extra \$6,75; first quality \$6,50; second do., \$6,00; third do. 5,75.

Working Oxen.—\$100, 115, 120, 130 @ 140.

Milch Couw.—\$30 @ \$40; common \$18 @ \$19.

Veal Catues.—\$3, \$4, @ 5.

Yearlings.—None; two years old none; three years old \$18 @ \$19.

Mides.—4½ @ 5c. Calf Skins 8 @ 9c.

Skeep and Lambs.—\$1,256 @ 1,50; extra \$2,3, 4 @ \$5,00.

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Swine.—Stores wholesale 6 @ 8c.; retail 6 @ 9c.; spring pigs 12c.; fat hogs, undressed, still fed 4½, corn fed 5.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight, agreed on by the parties.—varying from 23 to 34 ½ cent.

Total number of stock cars over the different roads 74.

Remarks. There is a decline of 250 ¥ 100 on beef from last week's prices; a few very extra sold as high as \$7 ¥ 100, allowing more shrink than last week. Sheep and lambs sell 25c ½ head lower than last week. Sheep and lambs sell 25c ½ head lower than last week. Sheep and lambs sell 25c ½ head lower than last week; sales dull. Swine remain the same as last week.

BOSTON MARKET June 1.

Augusta, June 4th. by Rev. J. H. Ingraham, Oliver J. Jordan to Augusta M. Arnold.
Gouldsboro, May 23d, by N. Pendleton, Esq., Capt. Roderick Pendleton, to Mrs. Eunice B. Pendleton.
Hope, Sam'l Simmons, to Nancy H. Meservey, of Appleton.
Hampden, Jas. A. Mayo, of Brewer, to Fannie M. Hall.
Northport, J. Fred Prescott, of Bangor, to Venia E. Witherly.
New York, at the Astor House, Lieut. Chas. V. Lord, Quartermaster 21 Regiment M V M, to Fanny E., daughter of Gen. Sam'l Simmon, Lieut. Chas. V. Lord, Quartermaster 21 Regiment M V M, to Fanny E., daughter of Gen. Sam'l Seadifield, May 23d, by Rev. S. D. Richardson, Nelson Jones to Mrs. Miriam B. Stone.
Saccarappa, Albion W. Small to Miriam M. Eldridge, both of Westbrook.
Wayne, by B. W. Varnum, Esq., Geo. W. Chandler, of Calfornia, to Martha Donnell, of Gardiner.

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Said Farm is suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and wood land, well watered, and a well of never-failing water. A good orchard, and good buildings, suitable for said farm, with between three and our hundred rods of stone wall. The subscriber wishing to go to the Aroostook, offers said farm at the low price of \$800, if applied for soon.

J. B. CURREER
Venna, April 6th, 1861.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM DUDLEY, late of China, WE have for sale, ORANGE, CARRO NIP. WHITE FLAT TRENIP and MA WILLIAM DUDLEY, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 21, 1861.

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WATERMAN C. BLACK WELL, late of Wayne, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said state are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1861. 25° CHAS. E. BLACKWELL

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And Deniers in Rendy Made Clothing, Hats,
Caps and Men's Furnishing Goods,
One Door North of the Stanley House,
Courteously suggest to Gentlemen an examination of their new and beautiful goods—believing that in point of price, variety and style, it will be for the interest of all intending purchasers.
PRIOE. They can sell very low, having purchased their goods in New York and Boston markets, buying where they could buy the lowest; these advantages they will share with their customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Under the customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Under the customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Under the customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Under the customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Under the customers, so that it is evident they cannot be undersoid. Buildwin, Epitzenburg Exopus, St. Lawrence, Beak no further, Esch norther, St. Lawrence, Bailey.

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P. S. Messrs. P. & A. arc determined, by faithfulness and promptness in the execution of orders, by fine goods and low prices and fair dealings, to deserve their share of Public Patronage already so liberally bestowed.

Augusta, March 28th.

CHISAM & COBB,

April, 1861.

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

IF you wish to do so, please call at my Farm, in cow, Heifer, or Buil Call, or patronize my Thorough-Bred Durham Bull, Duke of Manlius, or my White Chester County Boar, and pay \$1,00 each for their service.

Vassalboro', April 16, 1861.

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SCCCESSORS TO R. T. BOSWORTH,
WOULD respectfully invite the attention of their friends and
ne public to their extensive assortment of CLOTHS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doeskins, Vestings of every variety, pattern and fabric, which will be sold by the yard or made to order in the best manner and

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CLOTHING

Overcoats, Frock Coats, Business Coats, Pants and Vests.

FURNISHING GOODS.

A large variety. The above will be sold cheaper for cash, than ever before offered on the river.

Meonian Building, opposite Stanley House.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1860.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

OBERED, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1861.

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A true copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

BERGE COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held the persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Jude County, that all persons interested my attend at a Probate Count to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any t

W. B. HUNT,

prices. Bleaching and pressing done.
22tf MISS S. M. HOWE, 127 Water St.

I HAVE 70 tons extra quality Windsor Blue Plaster in good order, that I would like to exchange for each or grain on good terms for any who wish to purchase.

B. C. PAINE:
Winslow, June, 1861.

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Lenther and Findings, NO. 3 PHENIX BUILDINGS,

Sole Leather, Goat and Kid Skins, and Shoe Kit.

Also the exclusive right of Kennebec County of Lyman's Metalic Soles for Gents' and Ladies' Water Proof Boots and Shoes Private rights for sale, together with Metallic Soles ready cut and prepared. Two doors south or Post Office.

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Fayette, May 4th, 1861. FOR SALE, BY the Subscriber, SAP-BUCKETS, PINE CLAPBOARDS, and PINE SHINGLES.

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ON and after MONDAY, April 15th, the Steamer EASTERN QUEEN, Capt. Collins Master, will leave Hallowell for Boston at 1.45 P. M., on Mondays and Thursdays, returning leave CENTALL WHARF, Boston, at 7 P. M., on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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PARROTT & BRADBURY, Agents Augusta.

LITTLE HAND MACHINE
he can sow four acres an hour of Grass Seed and Gats; six acres
an hour of Wheat, Rye and Barley, and distribute the seed with
perfect regularity and evenness; saving thereby oxe-quarken of
the seed and THREE-QUARKER of the time and labor over common
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THE HORSE POWER MACHINE
scatters the seed much wider and saves nearly all the labor—sow

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THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES,

Management and Vices; with the Diseases to which he is subject, and the Remedies best adapted to their cure. By Robert Jennico, V. S. To which are added RAREYS METHOD OF TAMING HORSES, and the Law of Warranty as applicable to the sale and purchase of the animal. Illustrated by mearly 100 Engravings. For sale at the Maine Farner Office. Price, half-bound, \$1,00; in cloth, extra, \$1,25.

Augusta, May 27, 1861.

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Astracan Red,
Bough Large Sweet,
Early Harvest,
Early Strawberry.
Early Joe,
Golden Sweeting,
Primate. King, Ladies Sweet, Monmouth Pippin, Northern Spy, Pomme Gris,

200 000 Shaved Cedar Shingles,
25,000 planed Spruce Floor Boards,
50,000 spruce Boards,
10,000 Pine Boards and Plank,
25,000 Hemlock Boards,
10,000 Bass and White Ash Boards and Plank.
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PLAID and FANCY CASSIMERES, WOOLENETIS, CASH-MERETTS, and other Goods for Boys' wear. May 15. Ist22 KILBURN & BARTON.

Has constantly on hand a large assortment of Gents' and Ladies' Custom made work of all descriptions, also.

Sole Leather, Goat and Kid Skins, and Shoe Kit.

GREAT Bargains in FANCY and FLAIN SILKS, at May 15.

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KILBURN & BARTON have just received a large and elegant stock of SPRING and SUMMAR DRESS GOODS, which the storm, containing one hundred and twenty acres, well self at less than panic prices.

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JOSEPH MARSTON.

Payette, May 4th, 1861.

DENTIST.

WINTHROP, Maine,

Has removed to rooms over P. C. Bradford's new Drug Store.

PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

THE fast and favorite Steamer T. F.

SECOR, WILLIAM B. MOREE, Master,
DAYS, WEDNESDAYS and Ferrays, at 3) o'clock; Hallowell at 9:
Gardiner at 9; Richmond at 10; and Bath at 12; arriving at
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Returning will leave Portland for Arguna and intermediate landings, Tuspays, Tuurspays and Strandays, at 7;
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FURES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
50 cents; Bath to Portland, 25 cts.

3.7 Through Farca to Boston as low as by any other route.
Freight taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also, to
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All Freight must be accompanied by Bills of Lesking in duplicate.

AGENTS—Dessing & Tennes, Augusta: A. H. Howard Balowell; A. Lovelor, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Richmsond;
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STEAM BOAT NOTICE.

Prom a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856. Dr. Aven: "Cour Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cared my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cursed, she also tried your Pills, and they have cared her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

From Dr. E. W. Carturight, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surp as any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes the minvaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

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From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Aver:—I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to may all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do, that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

Privance, Pa. May 1, 1855. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints,

Dysentery, Diarrhema, Relax, Worms.
From Dr. J. G Greene of Chicago.

Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold hem in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found, heir alterative effect upon the livre makes them an excellent emedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and intribute. Their sugar coating makes them very acceptable and ouvenient for the use of women and children.

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From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston.
Dr. Avers:—I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Wassaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Sin:—I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the foundains of the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

VINCENT SLIDELL.

Ty Most of the Pilis in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no measure or mineral substances whatever.

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by C. F. Portze, Augusta; W. L. Akdesw, Banger; W. F. Pinlaira, Portland; W. O. Pooz, Belfast, and all Druggists and Merchants in the country.

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MAMMOTH DRUMHEAD:

THE largest Cabbage in the world, averaging thirty pounds a Cabbage by the acre, sometimes weighing over sixty pounds, and measuring nearly six fest around the solid head! The heads are close and hard. Packages containing a few seed, warranted genuine, with directions for cultivation, 26 cts.; five packages for \$1,00.

Stone Mason and Mason Cabbage. [For engraving of these and the Mammoth Cubbage see paper of March 21.] These two varieties originated in Marbichead, and from their remarkable reliability for heading, hardness, sweetness and tenderscas of the head, have become the standard Cabbage in the Boston Markets. Under good cultivation, frequently every plant on an acre will set a marketable head. It can be grown either as a Fall or Winter Cabbage. I hereby offer \$5,00 for one ounce of seed of any variety of Decamban Cabbage that will excel this in the above named characteristics. I grow my own seed, and warrant it genuine and fresh. For one ounce of either Mason or Stone Mason, with directions for cultivation, 33 cts.; two ounces © cts.; four ounces \$1,00. Seed warranted to reach every purchaser.

James J. H. Gregory, Marblehead, Mass.

EXTRACT OF TOBACCO. For dipping Sheep and Lambs, and for destroying all kinds of Vermin on other animals.

3m13 HUBBARD SQUASH SEED! AS a testimonial for being the Original Introducer of this celebrated SQUASH, I have received a piece of Silver. Plate from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Packages of about 50 seeds, purest grown, 15 cents.

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WHEELER & WILSON'S. SEWING MACHINES, With new and very important Impagremen AT REDUCED PRICES;

FLOUR AND CORN.

GRASS SEED, &c.

Constipution, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheu-matism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc. From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada.

STRONG & ROSS'S PATENT, and sold by FRANK E. HOWE,
No. 203, Broadway N. Y.
LINDSAY I. Howe, General Agent for the
New England States,
No. 138 & 140 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.
Where a general assortment of Howe's Scales, and Lillie's Chilled
and Wrought Iron Sufes may be found.
These Scales have always taken first class Premiums at every
Fair where they have been exhibited. For accuracy and durability they are unsurpassed by any scale now in use.
Read extracts from Maine State Agricultural Society's Reports
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at less expense than others require. They weigh equally well
when out of level. We Consider them the best scales in use.

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J. K. OSGOOD,
AGENT FOR THE STATE OF MAINE.

Post Office address, Gardiner, Maine

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all kinds of Vermin on other animals.

The Manufacturers of this new and valuable preparation, heg-leave to call the attention of Farmers and Graziers to this effectual remedy for destroying Ticks, Lice, and all other insects injurious to animals and vegetation, and preventing the alarming attacks of the Fly and Scab on Sheep.

Its use not only removes the vermin on animals, but cleaness and purifies the skin, thereby materially benefitting their general health, and greatly improving wood, both in quality and quantity. This article completely supersedes that theorious and disagreeable work of preparation in your own buildings for Sheep, washing, as it is ready at all times, in any climate, and for all descriptions of Sheep, even for Ewes in lamb, and, can be furnished at a much reduced cost.

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AT REDUCED PRICES;

Making them the cheapest as well as the hert-in the market, for all kinds of sewing.

E. VARNEY, AGENT.

WATER BYREET, AUGUSTA.

NOW landing from Echr. Elizabeth R.
600 Bbls. Flour,
2500 Bush Corn,
400 " Rys,
500 " Feed,
25 bbls. Leaf Lard.
Also in Store, 125 Barrels Refined Fugar.
For sale low for cash, by
Augusta, April 16, 1861.

GRASS SEED, &c.

600 Bushels Herdagrass Seed.

10,000 Pounds Clover Seed.

100 Bags Red Top Seed.

Foul Meadow Seed.

Also, Seed Wheat, Corn, Barley, Peas, Oats, Beans, &c. Garden and Pield Seed by the pound. Peravian and American Guano, Superphosphate of Lime, Poudrette for sale, either wholesale or retail by

JOHN MCARTHUR,

No. 1 Market Square.

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HARDY GRAPE VINES.

I HAVE a large stock of PLOWS from different Manufactories, which 7 am seiling at the Manufacturers' prices. Also CULTIVATORS, HOESE-HOES, some of a new and approved pattern. Augusta, April 16.

JOHN MEANS.

SOLD at F. W. KINSMAN'S.

Talue them highly.

Dr. J. C. Aver. Sir:—I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect,

ED. W. PREBLE.

Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

From Dr. Theodore Hell of New York City.

Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have, in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people. which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

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Wa ington. D. C., 7th Feb., 1860.

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ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrheau, Relux, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Greens of Chicago.

From Irr. J. P. Faighn, Montreal, Canada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costineness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in preclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although had enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costineness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

From the Rev. Dr. Haukkee, of the Methodist Epis. Church.
PLLASK HOLER, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.
Hoxored Sir.:—I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me, if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuraligic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore. Dr. Mackenie, I tried your Pilis. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

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MARBLEHEAD MAMMOTH DRUMHEAD:

Delaware, Diana, Concord, Unlow Village, and every decription of out-door Grape Vines worth growing, for sale wholesale and retail, by BRACKETT & WELINGTON, 11st Winchester, Mass.

HAVE just received, and are now opening a full assortment of Rich, Plain, and Fancy Silks, and other Dress Goods, adapted to the season, which customers are invited to examine. Augusta, April 22, 1861.

she does so that her "poor boy" must be bored with this odious writing when he ought to be resting. However, Mark soon comes down the stairs, three steps at a time, to ask, rather angrily, why she has moved his packet without mentioning it. With astonishment in her looks, his wife denies having done so, and hurries with him to the approximation of the state of the st

to the spare bed-room, asserting her belief that he has overlooked the parcel. Not a thing is out

of its place. The old escritoire stands exactly as they left it, the lock had not been tampered with,

nor was the secret drawer open; and there, undisturbed, lie the love letters; but the small brown paper parcel, tied with pink tape, and sealed with the office seal, is gone!

The husband, suspecting he knows not what, looks almost sternly at his wife, whose answering relations is confined and fall of the terror.

ing glance is confused and full of terror.

"Tell me the truth, Fanny, my dear Fanny.

Are you playing a trick to tease me? Remember, if I can not produce these papers, I am a ruined man! It would be worse than the loss of

money; that I might replace, these I cannot. Tell me at once where they are."

ed out, leaving no nook or cranny where the

smallest paper could remain unperceived.

Almost beside himself, Mark leads his wife

down stairs, and commences questioning her. Where is her key? on the ring; it has not been out of her possession. Has she been out? No. Is she quite sure of that? Quite; besides, as she ventures to remind him, the locks have not

been forced, nor is aught else missing, as would have been the case of thieves had entered the

house. In uncontrolable agitation, the bewilder

ed young man paces the room, while Fanny, unable to proffer advice, or assist him with any

reasonable conjecture, watches him in trembling

Suspicions are crowding upon his mind; hints

given before his marraige about Fanny Roberts' brother, and regrets uttered, even within his

hearing, that a respectable young man like Mr. Edwards should lower himself by such a connec-

tion, are suddenly remembered and dwelt upon. He pauses before his wife and sternly demands

what errand had brought that brother of hers to

his house. That brother of hers! What a speech! All Fanny's sisterly feelings are in arms, and yet she falters, for she is forced to own that

whom? Getting frightened at Ma k's gloomy looks, she is delighted when a tap at the door an-

her if he persist in believing her guilty?

Equally bewildered and almort as unhappy as

his daughter, Mr. Roberts tries to soothe her with promises not only to seek George and bring

him to exculpate himself, but to forgive Mark's

hasty speeches, and assist him in investigating

to feel more comforted, and to wish her father to

leave her; but, tired as he confesses himself, he

cannot quit her in such trouble, and they con-tinue to occupy the same position by the fire till

night has long given place to morning, and Mr. Roberts' eyes close involuntarily.

As he enters the room, Mr. Roberts lays his

look!" he whispers; and Fanny sees with aston-ishment that her husband is fast asleep, and holds

the spare bed room, will not that do?"

Mark still hesitates. "I had so many injunctions to be careful, and not let them go out of my own possession, that I am afraid of even that."

Setting down his candle, Mark unlocks the same and begins deliberately taking down, one by one, the handsome bound volumes of the History of England, which grace the highest shelf; then he draws out the moorings of a small vessel, so

and there is even some hope of Fanny's belief

A beautiful girl stepped into a shop to

much are they?" asked the girl.

"Why," said the gallant but impudent clerk, lost in gazing upon her sparkling eyes and ruby lips, "you shall have them for a kiss."

lips, "you shall have them for a kiss."
"Very well," said the lady, pocketing the mits

while her eyes spoke daggers, "and as I see you

give credit here, charge it on your books, and let me know when you collect it."

ais total reformation being realized.

a pair of mit.

in one hand the bundle of old love letters.

A footstep overhead startles them.

"Indeed, Mark, I know no more about them than you do yourself. They must be here; per haps they have slipped behind the drawer." Although next to impossible, the chance is not overlooked. Hammer and chisel are soon fetched, and the back of the escritoire is soon knock-

Poetry.

VALES AND LAWNS OF KENNEBEC.

The following lines will be recognized as from the pen of song and well remembered resident of this city, now and fo

O, vales and lawns of Kennebec, Where memory lingers fond and true, With angel wing of golden fleck, All radiant with her brightest hue;

Still sparkling with youth's morning beams,
The soul surveys each dear old place;
Reiumes with life its vanished dreams,
And sheds o'er all her kindliest grace.

O. Kennebec! thy sparkling wave, I hall with pride, on distant shore— Thy maids so true—thy men so brave, 'Though I may never greet thee more

With arbored streets and sunny sheen

O, Time! O, Time! my tears will flow At all the sorrows thou hast wrought How oft familiar forms will grow Up and around, by memory brought!

Ah, well I know thy rathless scythe
Hath rung o'er ripened fields of corn,
And only left the gleaners tythe
Upon the stubble bare and lorn.

We may have met in party strife, And differed more in worship's hall, The Teacher, Time, in later life, Records the worth and truth of all.

Let those true men of good renown A remnant of that waning band, Receive our honors, as their crown, Won by their manners, pure and

O, vales and lawns of Kennebec

I fain would see thee ere I die,
And render homage o'er the wreek
Of those who neath mausoleums lie!

And manhood's voice, in tenderest strain Would breathe in age's closing ears, Consoling words to ease the pain That lingers round his failing years.

Though seas and lands may intervene, And shut me from those happy homes, How often revery's richest dream Presents your glowing spires and domes!

Transported thither, I review
With pride and pleasure, all that was,
And fondly build the past anew,
And o'er the picture muse and panse.

The sunshine of declining years,
Its grandest glory shels o'er all—
Fresh morning, with its dewy tears,
And wizard eve, with shadows tall:

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And faith shall point beyond your tombs— Hope's deathless torch light up the way, While Charity, each path illumes, That leadeth up to endless day.

The robin chants his matin song
Along your arbord streets, with gest—
The golden oriole's notes prolong
The echoes o'er his swaying nest.

And childhood's happy voice will chime In gushing music with the strain, And force me back the aisles of time, To springs, where I may drink again.

The voices of those sylvan scenes,
Are mingled with the robust sound
Of engines uttering giant screams,
And waters roaring in their bound.

Machinery's low, domestic hum, Proclaims that peace and pienty, here Are building homes, where all may come, And find a cot, untouched by fear.

But sadness spreads its yellow light Like fating Indian-summur's face, O'er dying hopes, that once so bright, Nerved stalwart youth to run his race

But far beyond those clouds of grief, Those gloomy valleys, dark and chill, Hope rests her wings in sweet belief, There endless sunshine lingers still.

Our Story-Teller.

THE LOST DEEDS.

himself all desks, closets and iron safes are prop-

erly secured for the night, and the solicitor's con-

over his eyes, Mark Edwards turns his steps

toward home, and cheerfully faces the rough wind

nibus to receive the same answer-"Full.

and drizzling rain, which umercifully pelt and buffet him, as he vainly hails omnibus after om-

Mark makes no trouble of these out of-door in-

conveniences, for his mind's eye is fixed on the

well covered tea table, bright fire, and best of all,

the pretty young wife awaiting his return. The picture is so pleasant, that he cheerfully breaks forth into a line of "H)me, Sweet H)me," as he

turns the corner of the street where stands his own

trim little domicile.

Mrs. Edwards is peering into the darkness through the folds of the muslin curtains, and has the door open before Mark's hand touches the

"What a night for you, love!" says the little

matron, brushing the rain drops from his bushy whiskers, and kissing him compassionately; "and how late you are!"

out of his dripping coat. "I am late indeed," he answers; "Mr. Pleadwell has started on his

trip to the lakes this afternoon, and there was a

great many things to attend to before he went. And look here, Fanny, this packet contains some

valuable deeds and securities, which will be call-

ed for by the owner in a few days; in the mean-

while I have to copy one of them, but don't feel inclined to begin to-night. Where can I place

them with safety?"

Fanny suggests his desk, but that is the first

article a burglar would be likely to meddle with.

The wife's cheek pales at the idea of such a visi

itor, and she considers. "That old escritoire is the spare bed room, will not that do?"

Fanny reminds him that there is a secret draw-

or in it. "Don't you remember," she asks, what trouble we had to find it?"

"Ha! the very place!" So his wife carries

the candle for him, and the valuable packet is

deposited it this hidden receptable. Its only con-

tents are a few highly scented letters, tied to

gether with a piece of ribbon, the which Fanny,

laughing and blushing, confesses they are Mr. Mark Edwards' love effusions before marriage,

carefully preserved to bear witness against him

Perhaps it was a restless night and unpleasant dreams which made the clerk so uneasy-even in

the hurry of the next day's work-knowing that

home in the morning to ascertain with his own eyes the safety of the papers in his charge. He

pooh-poohs the idea as it presents itself, remembering that one key is in his own possession, and the

other in his wife's housekeeping bunch; but it returns so often, that it is with a feeling of relief that he hears the signal for closing, and feels he

How is it his welcome is not such a smiling one as it usually is? Fanny's spirits seem depressed, and her eyes look as if they had been clouded

"Have you had any visitors to-day?" her hus-

band carelessly inquires as he sips his tea.

The hesitating "No" is so faintly pronounced

that the young man, hitherto pre-occupied with business, looks up.

"That 'No' sounded like 'Yes!' Who has

"Only my brother George," Fanny answers in

a low voice, and Mark, frowning, turns away and takes a book.

"My brother George" is his aversion, and the torment and trouble of his wife's family; always

in difficulties, no sooner rescued from one scrape than rushing headlong into another; somtimes in-

visible for months, and suddenly reappearing to

levy contributions on any relative able or willing to assist lin. Mark has seriously contemplated forbidding his visits; but then Fanny is so tender

hearted, and cherishes such a kindly belief in the

prodigal's ultimate reformation, that her husband

has not yet mustered sufficient firmness to enforce

his wishes, although he knows where his wife

brooch went, and why she wears that old velvet

bonnet. Fanny seems to guess what is passing in his mind, by her coming so softly to his side, and stroking his hair, and pressing her lips to his forehead, but neither of them say anything, and Mark leisurely prepares for his task of copying.

he had not visited the escritoire before

when he becomes cold and cross.

s at liberty to return home.

with tears.

been here?"

Edwards looks up at the clock as he struggles

fidential clerk locks up and prepares for home With coat buttoned to the throat, and hat drawn

-San Francisco Golden Era.

VII. How few remain of those who led In stirring scenes of other days; Whose memories, like a brightness fied, Still crown the present with their bays!

ax.

O, fairest city of the vale!
Augusta sits a rural queen,
All smiling 'mid her bowery dale,

himself from personal violence; and ultimately, by his own stratagem and the diplomacy of his brother, he slipped his neck out of the halter. He was carried back to the hotel, his captor proving to be its proprietor and the captain of a large organized guerilla band of horsemen, ready to act anew the atrocities of the 'Skinners' and 'Cow-Boys' of the Revolution, when hostilities commence along the border. He was a good-natured man, and was so pleased with the genial manner of his prisoner, and was lost in such admenser of his prisoner, and was lost in such ad-

While he has gone up stairs to fetch his papers, she lights an extra candle, and ensconces herself in a corner with her work-table, regretting as

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

"And I saw heaven opened, and beheld a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in right-courses he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written that no man knew but he himself. And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean."—Rev. xix, 11, 12, 14.

To the last battle set, throughout the earth! Not for vile lust of plunder or of power, The hosts of justice and eternal right Untur! their banner in this solemn hour.

A king rides forth, whose eyes, as burning fire, Wither oppression in their dazzling flame; And he hath swora to right all human wrong By the dread power of his mysterious name.

O'er all the earth resounds his trumpet-call, The nations waking from their dreary night. Are mustering in their ranks, and throughgo To hail the brightness of his rising light:

And all the armies that behind him ride Come in white raiment, spoticas as the snow— "Freedom and justice" is their battle cry, And all the earth rejoices as they go.

Shoulder to shoulder ride the brother bands— Brave hearts and tender, with undaunted eye; With manly patience ready to endure, With gallant daring resolute to die.

They know not fear ; for what have they to fear

Who all have counted, and have all resigned, And laid their lives a solemn offering down For laws, for truth, for freedom—for mankind?

No boastful words are theirs, nor murderous zeal, Nor courage fed with the inebriate bowl; But their brave hearts show in true touch and time The sober courage of the manly soul.

Ah! who can say how precious and how dear These noble hearts of thousand homes the light? Yet wives and mothers, smiling through their tears, Gave them unmurmuring to the holy fight.

O, brothers, banded for this sacred war! Keep your white garments sp.tless still and pure; Be priestly warriors, hallowing the right— So shall your victory be swift and sure.

The following interesting narrative of a daring

in the place, if he sacrificed his life in the attempt.

He said he 'could not stand it' to see the rebel

dollars for their return.

Armed with ten keys, he returned to the hotel,

watched like a cat for his opportunity, and when the coast was clear ascended to the upper story,

successfully, and the seventh had turned the lock,

when he was nearly surprised by a party of sol-dier who came up the stairs. He rushed into a sort of dark closet adjoining, secreted himself un-

der a mattrass, and waited with breathless anxiety until they passed into the next room, where they

at five cents 'ante.' He then went back, unlocked

the door, felt his way in the dark to the flag-staff,

the flag, made when he was trying the halyards, had been observed from the streets. He stood

comers, and over the heads of those coming after,

and make a run for the dock, some four or five

self in an old shed, until the moon should be ob-

scured by passing clouds, when he determined to push for the back country, make a circuit above

the town, and swim across to Ellsworth's Zonave

camp, whose fires he could plainly see. He saw his brother's boat (with a detachment of twelve men from the Massachusetts 5th.) lying off in the

fear of causing his certain arrest. He managed to push from picket to picket, by wary advances,

at one time lying flat on his back for half an hour, while the guard was smoking within a few feet of him, until he broke cover in the open country,

middle of the river, but dared not h

"It is only tried the signal-halyards, found that everything

So shall the spotless King with whom ye ride Make vile dis order from the earth to cease; And Time's triumphant songs at last shall hall The victory of a true and righteous peace.

it was the want of money. "And you told him that I had these papers in the house," Mark cries, accusingly. With a crimson face she angrily denies it. She did not mention Mark's affairs during interesting parrative of a daring

nies it. She did not mention Mark's alfairs during their short interview. It is likely she would do so? Or if she did, would George, poor foolish fellow that he is, steal up stairs and rob his sister's home? Ridiculous! Impossible!

"Impossible," Mark retorts, "without he possessed the key."

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"It has not been out of my pocket," sobs Fanny.

"Then where," asks Mark, "are the missing papers?" Their little servant maid away for a holiday—no one in the house, according to Fanny's own confession, but this young man. Where are the papers?"

Receiving for reply a torrent of tears and programs to be fined by the soft and tries. They registered their real names and residence, the fined by the soft and tries.

Receiving for reply a torrent of tears and protestations, he flings himself on the sofa, and tries to steady his nerves to the consequences of this extraordinary loss. Meanwhile, Fanny goes and institutes an unavailing search in every box and cupboard and drawer where it could be possible to find a parcel, although it would proved here.

cupboard and drawer where it could be possible to find a parcel, although it would puzzle her to explain how it could have drawn itself from the secret drawer to take refuge elsewhere. At last she returns to the parlor in despair. The packet must have been stolen. But how? When? By the parlor is despair, the packet must have been stolen. But how? When? By the parlor is first bread at Making change in the place, if he sacrificed his life in the attempt. He said he could not stand it' to see the rebell.

whom? Getting frightened at Mack's gloomy looks, she is delighted when a tap at the door announces a visitor, and that visitor prov s to be her father.

So persuasion could make him forego the rash at her father.

bitter that Fanny's distress is increased, not lessened by this championship, and she weeps so bitterly and pleads \$9\$ carnestly with both that Mark, more touched than he would like to confess, abruptly leaves them to shut himself in his chamber. After some hours, the sounds of his footsteps ceasing, the anxious wife creeps softly upstains, and is relieved to find him lying on the bed in an uneasy slumber. Her father persuades her to rest too, but poor Fanny shakes her head, and still sits by his side, leaning her head on his shoulder, and feeling more forlorn and miserable than

der, and feeling more forlorn and miserable than it had ever been her lot to feel before. What

will poor Mark do? And what will become of go, but would take a bunch of keys, and leave five

Mark," says Fanny, after a moment's listening.
"Poor fellow, I wish he had slept longer."

of hauling down the flag. He mounted to the

chamber where stands the now shattered escri-toir. After a short pause he is heard slowly de-full moon shone bright as day. He was again

scending the stairs, and his wife raises herself from her reclining position and smoothes her dis-

and on his daughter's arm. "Look, child, behind the door, determined to jump by the first

n one hand the bundle of old love letters.

Setting down his candle, Mark unlocks the The Massachusetts boys of the 5th Regiment, who

a number of loose magazines, hidden there be-cause of their untidy appearance; lays the old love-letters quite at the back of all, replaces the toward the Pawnee, that the boat could approach

odd numbers, returns the volumes to their shelf, carefully putting them even, locks the glass door.

He was turned back by sentinels at every street.

and is stalking away, when Fanny, with a cry approaching the river. The whole shore was which awakens him, snatches the key from his land. Rubbing his eyes, and wondering, he sees hotel, haul down the flag, and trust to the chap-

her eager fingers dragging Hume and Smollett trong for accidents. After a careful reconnoissance from their proud position to assume an inglorious at about ten o'clock, when eveybody's attention

one on the hearth rug and in the fender; the once treasured "Belle Assemblee" are scattered in all directions; the highly prized love letters receive similar usage; and then, from behind all the rest, Fanny triumphantly takes out the small horror he discovered that he had caught an element of the control of the control

brown parcel, tied with pink tape, and sealed with the office seal. Crying and laughing in one breath, the happy wife is the next moment in her husband's arms, kissing and being kissed ab about fifteen feet wide. He took off his coat, vest and pants, and commenced winding the flag about his body. To use his own expression, he thought he should never get it all coiled away.

Little explanation was needed. The young man's brain, excited by extreme anxiety regarding his trust, had led to his cautiously rising in the night, and unconsciously transferring the packet to what he afterward remembered as the matched down stairs, and got out of the house, with exciting suspicion, and start-free hidden areas which had presented itself to

first hiding place which had presented itself to his mind in bringing it home the preceding even-with the river bank lined with sentries, and pick-

g.
How many times he has asked forgiveness is not knew the draw was raised, it soon became peril

recorded; but Fanny is a true woman, quick to resent, but easily appeased; and Mark has taken George and George's affairs in hand so heartily, that the young scapegrace is actually improving, and there is even some home of Fanny's false, is actually improving, and there is even some home of Fanny's false is actually improving, and there is even some home.

Thim, until he broke cover in the open country, beyond the suburbs, when the moon shone out brightly, and he found himself suddenly confronted by two sentries. He made a rush to pass them, when both of them seized him. He grasped one by the breast and threw him to the ground with such violence.

no good. You can't see a bit the better."

"No," replied the blind man; "I don't carry the light to make me see, but to prevent fools from running against me."

"I don't carry try dropped his gun and fled; but a third soldier, a powerful man, clinched him from behind, and after a brief but fierce struggle he was hopelessly

with such violence that he wrenched off one of the Virginian army buttons, which he now wears

Poor fellow, I wish he had slept longer."
In the modern six roomed house every sound distinctly audible, and they hear him enter the hamber, where stands the new shattered escriber. This was about eight o'clock in the evening. The

prominent command of the United States forces will be interesting to our readers:

GENERAL MANSFIELD. General Joseph K. E.

Mansfield, now in command of the forces at Wash-

ington, and who is reported as the head of a very important expedition planned for speedy execu-tion, is a native of Connecticut, from whence he entered West Point in 1817, to graduate in 1822. second in his class. This gave him a commission

natured man, and was so pleased with the genial manner of his prisoner, and was lost in such admiration of his daring exploit, and of the sublime confidence expressed by him in the power of his friends in Washington, especially of his brother, to release him, that he was treated with 'distinguished consideration,' and permitted to go to his room on his parole not to escape. Every self-in the engineer corps, and when "Old Zack" went to Mexico, Captain Mansfield was selected as the chief engineer of the army of occupation. His strikes at the defense of Fort Brown, at Monterey, (where he was severely wounded in storming the enemy's position,) and at Buena Vista, won him brevets and fame. In 1853 he was appointed his room on his parole not to escape.

purchases of tobacco &c., in the deserted ico, under Gen. Scott, where for his valor he was

vow that they would take the city, orders or no orders,' and Ellsworth's 'boys' were 'in the ring.'

to take the flag; but it was guarded by two soldiers, sleeping in the attic, and watched incessantly by sentinels outsides. So he contented him-

self with taking the flag which hung up in the lall which he wound round it is neven, and Lieutenant, July 1, 1841. He has been once

GENERAL LYON. Captain Nathaniel Lyon, who

captured the nucleus of the Missouri secession

brevetted, and he received his captain's commission August 20, 1847. The way in which he has

discharged his duties at St. Louis, shows that he

But the order would have been given. Last night

Mr. F., sure of co-operation by water, again tried

hall, which he wound round his person, and

which he succeeded in bringing here with him. It was exhibited at the quarters of the Massachu-

setts troops in the Treasury building to-night,

where it was received with immense cheering, and the detachment which went down to aid Mr.

F., last night, regretted sincerely that they had

interference of the Captain (Rowan) and the First Lieutenant (Lowry) of the Pawnee, the larger

brought this war upon us, and now they had got

P. S. This letter should have got off by last

eading secessionists there, and they will be sure

MILITARY TERMS.

Sections-Sub-divisions of Platoons. If a com-

REGIMENT-A collection of Companies. In the

SQUADRON-A body of Cavalry of two or more

Companies. Each Squadron is composed of four slatoons; two platoons form a division.

ARMY CORPS-A division of the army organized

of Lieut. General (Winfield Scott,) who is Com-mander-in-Chief of the armies of the United

of six pieces. The cannon are 6-pound

placed, intended for firing shells.

ing, etc., of the Regiment.

gular service ten companies form a Regiment.

BRIGADE-Two or more Regiments.

contain 100.

atitled to one aid.

PLATOON-Half a company.

not a hand in its capture.

his room on his parole not to escape. Every seductive art was tried to induce him to become a line brevets and fame. In 1853 he was:

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each

small purchases of tobacco &c., in the deserted stores, and went to a secession meeting at night. One of the speakers alluded very feelingly to the imperishable glory which covered the stars and stripes and related with thrilling pathos how his father, a veteran of eighty years, still clung to them. At this point, when Mr. Fuller's patriotic feelings had overcome his prudence, he clapped his hands loudly in applause, when the whole meeting, electrified by the speaker, applauded to the echo. But the excitability of Mr. Fuller caused the crowd to glower at him so ferociously that he applauded everything which followed, and it was the rankest sort of secession lying and caused the crowd to glower at him so ferociously that he applauded everything which followed, and it was the rankest sort of secession lying and ferocity. The audience were told that the troops were all Northern barbarians, who only wanted beauty and booty. 'Yes,' exclaimed the orator, almost drunk with passion, 'they only want to ravish our wives and daughters, and steal our property;' and much more bosh of the same kind. Toward night Mr. Fuller's brother, thoroughly alarmed for his safety, took a carraige, rode down to Alexandria, succeeded in laying plans that resulted in his release the next day. As the safety of other parties (Union men) would be involved, I cannot reveal the nature of these negotiations, other than to hint that the guns of the Pawnee and the movements of troops contributed largely to the result. Arrangements had been thoroughly made to assault and burn the city, had the Fullers been retained after to-day, Several companies of the Massachusetts 5th took a solemn vow that they would take the city, orders or no orders,' and Ellsworth's 'boys' were 'in the ring.' Price 25 cents! All orders should be addressed to HENRY C. SPALDING, 48 Cedar Street, New York.

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secessionist, but Mr. Fuller said he 'would rather swing for it than prove false to the Old Gridiron.'
His captor told him he 'was a d—d sight too smart for a miserable Yankee,' for he had done more the a regiment follows. smart for a miscrable Yankee,' for he had done more than a regiment of them could accomplish by hauling down his flag. Mr. F. tried to bribe him, and to buy the flag but was told that it could not be bought for \$10,000—that 'old Lincoln had threatened to take it down, and he wanted to see him do it.' After a night of anxious unrest, Mr. F. came down to breakfast, and found that everybody was observing him and pointing him out as the 'd—d Yankee' who had hauled down the flag. He sauntered through the city, made small purchases of tobacco &c., in the deserted

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Lieutenant (Lowry) of the Pawnee, the larger flag would have been taken the first night. The plan was a bold one, but with the firm nerves of those engaged in it, would have succeeded. Mr. Fuller, the elder, who commanded a detachment of twelve soldiers from Capt. Wardwell's company, under Lieuts. Stoddart and Williams, determined to go round the Pawnee, and then pull straight for shore, answering my hail with—boat from the Pawnee.' He knew the fears of the city, troops and all, that her guns could level the place in thirty minutes. He intended to take

quid nuncs of the Pawnee, however, thought that the attack on the city would precipitate hostilian a native of Louisiana. From that State he was

ties, irritate Virginia and be an invasion of her appointed as Second Lieutenant of the First Infantry in the year 1818. From that time to the Licut. Lowry was very empoarte in the ciations of the 'demagogues who had brought on this war'—'Senators going about the country like the Committee of the Directory in the French the Committee of the Committee of the Directory in the French the Committee of the Committee

Revolution — inciting the people to war, and all that sort of thing. He added that they had HENRY C. SPALDING,
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"Cephalic Pills." Send to address of Rev. Wm. C. Filler, Rey. to go by the board, and the war be conducted by LAST LETTER OF COL. ELLSWORTH. naval and military rule, etc., etc. In fact, he was so imperious, arrogant and abusive, that Mr.

The following letter, the last ever penned by Fuller thinks these peripatetic Senators should Col. Ellworth, will be read with a mela

HEADQUARTERS FIRST ZOUAVES, night's mail, but it was just as well, for it enables me to add an interesting postscript. The very man who was Mr. Fuller's captor—Capt. Jackson, ordered to move across the river to-night. the proprietor of the hotel—was the cowardly have no means of knowing what reception we are wretch who shot Col. Ellsworth in cold blood at to meet with. I am inclined to the opinion that the very door which Mr. F. opened with his false our entrance to the city of Alexandria will be keys, for which act of atrocity he was instantly hotly contested, as I am just informed a large iddled by the bayonets of the Zouaves. Mr. F. force have arrived there to-day. Should this hapand his brother are again in Alexandria with the pen, my dear parents, it may be my lot to be in

troops. They can 'spot' a large number of the jured in some manner. Whatever may happen, cherish the consolation that I was engaged in the performance of a sa-cred duty; and to night, thinking over the probabilities of the morrow and the occurrences of the past, I am perfectly content to accept whatever my fortune may be, confident that He who noteth even the fall of a sparrow will have some purpose

Company-A body of soldiers in the regular service. A company is composed of 64 men. The companies of volunteers now called into service even in the fate of one like me. My darling and ever-loved parents, good-bye. are not organized according to army standard. God bless, protect and care for you. Some contain not more than 40 men, while others

THE OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN. After referring to the masterly way in which sany is large it is usually divided into eight secions; if small into four.

After reterring to the masterly arms of the Government round the rebel forces in Virginia, for the Government round the rebel forces in Virginia, for the control of the and cut off the communications of their north eastern wing with the centre, the New York

Brigade—Two or more Regiments.

Division—Two or more Brigades.

Battalion—A body of Infantry, of two or ing of the campaign. We desire to see all the secession forces upon the soil of Virginia. The secession forces upon the soil of the most efmore Companies, under one Commander. A Regiment, or a portion of it may be a Battalion. A Colonel may divide his Regiment into several separate commands to subordinate officers, and each part would be a Battalion. fective blows we can deal. We can move our forces into that State in one-fourth of the time, and at one-fourth of the expense at which

Secessionists can place their own there. There is another reason why Virginia should be the battle-field of all the seceded States. She has been the greatest offender. She, more than ARMY Corres—A division of the army organized for a campaign—composed of Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery. The back bone of an army is the Infantry, which is sometimes divided into light and heavy infantry. Four-fifths of an army should be composed of Infantry.

FLANK—The right and left of a body of troops.

Flanker are decided bedien of most vindictive and intolerant of all. A just retribution is already upon her. In a few days more a hundred thousand fighting men will be on her soil.

In support of the advance upon the State there

Flankers are detailed bodies of men sent out on either hand of an army in motion or at rest, to Washington. Of these 30,000 could be made SKIRMISHERS—Bodies of men sent out to engage the attention of the enemy—a duty usually asskirmishes—Books of hier aduly usually as-the attention of the enemy—a duty usually as-the attention of the enemy—a duty usually as-arrival of regiments from every portion of the signed to Zouaves, Light Infantry and Ridemen. Northern States. In a very few days our active BRIGADIER GENERAL—Commander of a Brigade, forces could be accumulated, either at Washing-MAJOR GENERAL—Commander of a Division—ton or Fort Monroe. Our position controls the highest grade of officers with the exception tion, while the enemy must move upon its interior, which, for a portion of the distance, is without either railroad or water-line. Such an ad-BATTERIES—When a number of field pieces of it fulfills the grand condition of success in mili-

A REASON FOR MARRYING.

Artillery are arranged together they constitute a Battery. A battery of Field Artillery is composed tary affairs—superior forces at point of contact.

ieces or 12-pound howitzers.

Howitzer—A piece of Artillery, with a chamer at the bottom of the bore, in which the charge All classes of our people are animated with one spirit-that of intense devotion to the glorious cause of the Union and Constitution. THE STAFF-Officers on whom depends, in a deladies, especially, are enthusiastic in their ex-pression of patriotism. As an instance of this, we will relate a little incident that occurred in ree, the organization of the army, divided as fol-Adjutant-General's Department, Inspector-Genour city last week. A gentleman stepped into a eral's, Quartermaster-General's, Commissary, our city last week. A gentleman stepped into a Engineer, Ordinance, Pay, and Medical Departlife, and as a matter of course the conversation fell upon the topic of the day. Said the lady I never before regretted that I did not marry; now I am sorry that I did not, for if I had, I should The officers of a Regiment are a Colonel, a Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, Adjutant, Quarter-master, and Paymaster. The Colonel commands. The Lieutenant-Colonel has the charge of the probably have had children, and I might have had a son to fight for his country."

This is the true spirit of virgin patriotism.

The Ligutenant-Colonel has the charge of the right wing, and the Major the left wing. The Adjutant communicates orders, forms the Regiments for drill parade, etc., and acts as an assistant to the Lieutenant Colonel. The Quarter to the Lieutenant Colonel. The Quarter to the Lieutenant Colonel of the Colone inclined to celibacy, and we especially its teachings to old bachelors. master has charge of the camp, equipage, cloth-

The officers of a Company are a captain and two or more Lieutenants—the lowest grade of commissioned officers.

Senator Baker of Oregon a brother-in-law of President Lincoln, commanded the Illinios regiment at the battle of Buena Vista.

making said offer.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Addesta, on the second Monday of May, 1861.

On the petition aforesaid, Onderso, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ATEST: J. BURTON, Register.

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TO the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Keunebec.

The Unders, Moses A. Dudley, Flavilla C. Dudley, Samner A. Dudley, Moses A. Dudley, Flavilla C. Dudley and Marilla M. Dudley, minor heirs of Moses S. Dudley, I ate of Readfeld, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards in the homestead farm of said Moses S. Dudley, deceased, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Readfield:—That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, by James W. Clough of Mt. Vernon, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of said to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for item to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

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H. K. BAKI
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A true copy of the petition and order thereon.
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To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kemmebec.

The Under of George W. Gould, now resident of the state of Wisconsin, with the written consent of Samuel Fifield, the Guardian of said George W., appointed in said State of Wisconsin, both being minor heirs of storace Gould, now described real estate, both being minor heirs of storace Gould, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said minors in the property known as the Gould Store, and the land connected therewith; both parcels being situate in said Winthrop. That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

A. F. STANLEY.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Accests, on the second Monday of May, 1861.
On the petition aforesaid, Obersero, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Juve next, in the Maine Farmer, a nowspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Annew J. BURTAN. Register. In should not be granted.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

TO the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The PETITON of REBECCA G. TOLMAN, Administratrix on the estate of Sancel. Tolman, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one hundred and seventy-live dollars; that said deceased died scized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Augusta, and exercibed dred and seventy-five dollars; that said deceased died scined and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Augusta, and sesoribed as follows: The homestead of said deceased, situate on the east sollows: The homestead of said deceased, situate on the cast sollows: The remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for said real estate, by John Hill, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all concerned will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereo. Said Administratrix therefore prays that she may be auth rised to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same.

REBECCA G. TOLMAN.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1861.

On the petition aforesaid, Oudbrad, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three punishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Fariner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. K. BAKER, Judge. ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Mar. 1861

nounces a visitor, and that visitor prov s to be her father.

To him the affair is circumstantially detailed, and Mark points out the inevitable loss of his situation and good name if he should be unable to their recovery. To Fanny's dismay, he lead to

having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June nest, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Berton, Register.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1861.
LLEANOR SANDFORD, widow of James W. Sandford, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said de-

CCASCG!

COMDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Probate, held

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1861

The Commissioners appointed to assign to BETSEY JOHNSON, withow of James Johnson, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, her dower in the real estate of said deceased, having made return of their doings: And also the commissioners appointed to make partition of the real estate of said deceased among his heirs, having made return of their doings:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to its held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Jame next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said returns, or either of them, should not be accepted, and dower assigned, and partition made accordingly.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Re-A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY ...In Court of Probate, httl

at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1861.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to b: the last will and
testament of Elizabeth Denlar, late of Vassalboro', in said
County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Oudering a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at
Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they
may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said
County, on the second Monday of June next, at nine o'clock
in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said
instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the
last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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23' NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executive of the

appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ELIZA HARLOW, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertal en that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All person therefore, having demands against the Estate of sail decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1861.

23° HORACE PARLIN. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly ELIZABETH SEWALL, late of Augusta,

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under en that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All per therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased at desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted it said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1861.

AMOS NOURSE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JAMES WHEELER, late of Winthrop,

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertal en that trust by giving band as the law directs:—All person therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased at desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted is said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1861.

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JAMES RICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of

EDWARD GOVE, late of Windsor, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persus therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased ard desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted is said estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 8, 1861.

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